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THE NEW

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VOL. XVI — No. 39

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1967

15c

Two Judges Say Bail Bond A 'Racket' Here

There is no agency which exists in Memphis and Shelby County to look after the rights of a poor man who is illegally arrested. Hundreds of people are arrested every year in Memphis and Shelby County... illegally. The bail bond business in this community is too operated as a racket, with the poor and disadvantaged being the helpless victims.

Those were the sentiments expressed by two Memphis city judges on the WDIA "Brown America Speaks" forum last Sunday. The panelists were Judge Ray Churchill and Judge Bernie Weinman.

The program was suggested by O. Z. Evers, widely-known civil leader. Mr. Evers participated on the panel, along with E. T. Hunt, a candidate for city Councilman in District 7.

Mr. Hunt's immediate response to the observation that no agencies exist in Memphis to come to the direct and immediate aid of poor people needing legal assistance, was the announcement that an addition to his platform for office will be the establishment of a District 7 Legal Aid Society designed to provide the immediate services of a lawyer for anyone in his district who needs such help.

Also in the discussion the question was raised as to "what constitutes an illegal arrest?" The two judges were in agree-

ment that an illegal arrest occurs when a police officer apprehends and holds for trial a person who has not been clearly and precisely found to be violating a law.

They said an officer is entitled to use force in making an arrest when it is necessary to protect himself, and to stop the perpetration of a crime being committed in his presence. It was emphasized that officers should be careful about illegal search of persons, cars, and homes.

The judges also expounded on the word "sassy" when asked about it. They said that legally one adult could not be "sassy" to another, but that all should show respect, and all should use common sense under the circumstances of a given situation.

Both Judge Churchill and Judge Weinman emphasized that they feel police officers should be treated with respect, and that officers should show respect for citizens.

The forum closed on the note that citizens should seek to be better informed about their rights under the law. In this way there would be fewer illegal arrests... particularly if persons apprehended would consult their lawyers first rather than bail bondsmen, who often engage in the illegal practice of law with the advice they give arrested citizens.

Luke Weathers To Be Candidate For Council

A United States Air Force "ace" of World War II, and a prominent business and professional leader, Luke Weathers, has announced his candidacy for a councilman-at-large post in the forthcoming city election this fall. Mr. Weathers "threw his hat in the ring" with a statement to the press last Saturday afternoon.

The World War II air combat ace was reared and educated in Memphis. He is currently working with the Federal Aviation Agency as an Air Traffic Control specialist. He is also a commercial airline pilot and retired lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force.

Colonel Weathers won nationwide distinction during World War II for his fighter-pilot exploits over Eastern Europe and North Africa. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross and twelve other citations and awards while serving with the 99th Pursuit Squadron, then commanded by the current Negro Air Force General Benjamin Davis, Jr.

His most outstanding combat feat was the shooting down of several German aircraft while protecting a crippled American bomber returning from a mission over Romania. The bomber he saved was commanded by the son of the Lieutenant Governor of Mississippi. The two pilots met for the first time on a warship bringing them back to the United States for a furlough. They became



LUKE WEATHERS

fast friends. Colonel Weathers came to Memphis to become the first Negro in the city's history to have a day designated for him by the city, "Luke Weathers Day", sponsored by the Beale Street Elks, led by Lt. George W. Lee. A motorcade parade down Main Street and through the Beale Street area was held in his honor during his furlough.

At war's end Colonel Weathers returned to Memphis. He commanded school system's first NDDCC units for Negro youths at Manassas High School. He also became the first Negro

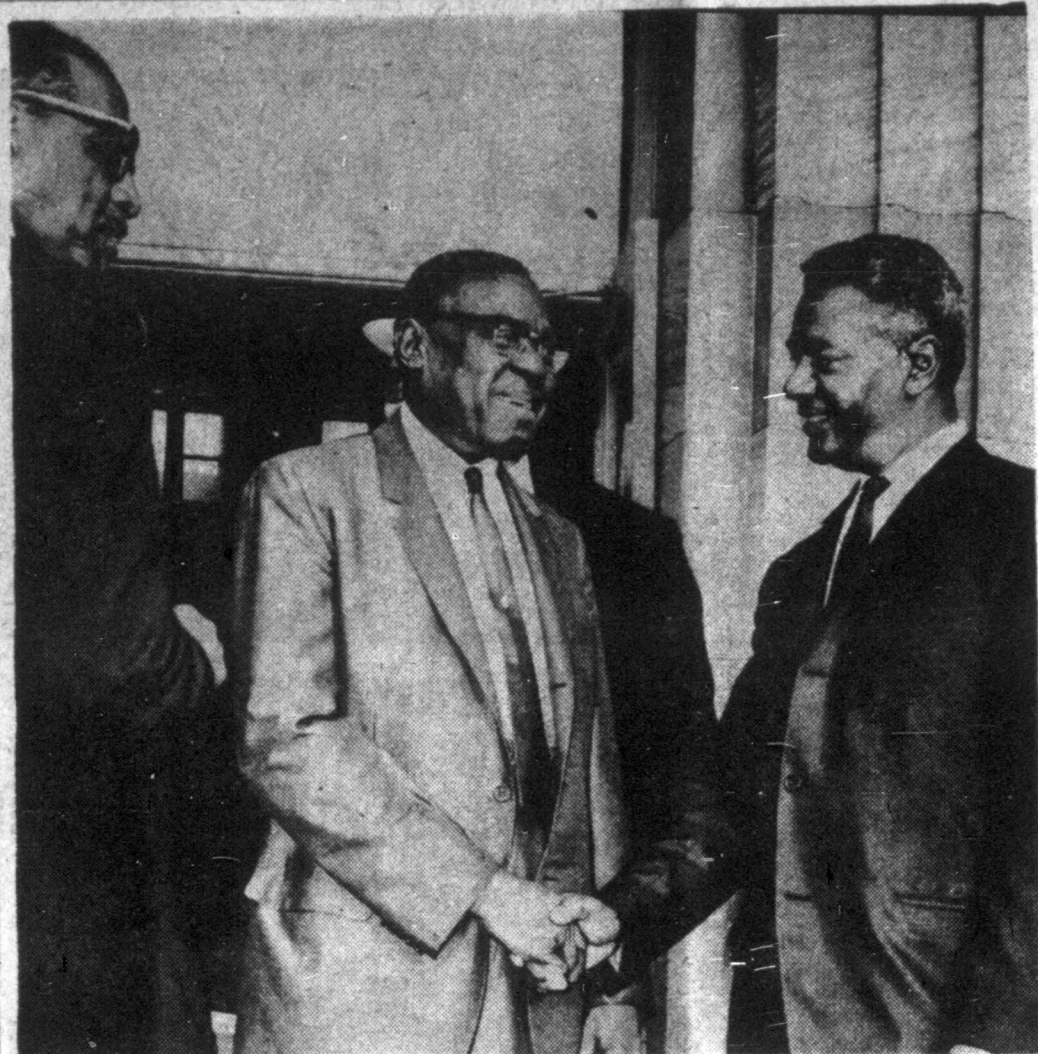
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A FAMILY AFFAIR — Rev. James L. Netters, pastor of the Mount Vernon Baptist church, and candidate for councilman from District 6, will have a second campaign headquarters at home when

all of the members of his family join him in seeking the post. Seen here with the candidate, from left, standing, are James (Jimmy) Jr., 14; Mrs. Netters, Ed-

winta, sixteen; and Chandra, nine. Jimmy and Chandra are helping their father in the field, while Edwinta is taking care of the secretarial work.



BAPTIST LEADER — Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., is welcomed to Memphis by O. W. Pickett, real estate

broker and candidate for councilman from District 7, as he arrives for appearance at Hill Chapel Baptist church. At left is Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, pas-

tor of East Trigg Baptist church and an official of the National Baptist Convention. During his visit to Memphis, Dr. Jackson endorsed Mr. Pickett for the councilman's post.

Baptist Leader Blames Churches For Riots

Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, leader of the six-million-member National Baptist Convention, USA Inc., spoke in Memphis last Friday night and blamed the churches of America for the riots of the "Long Hot Summer" the past several years.

He said, "The church even has helped create the situation as it now exists. The church's failure," he said, "can be traced to its inability to communicate its basic message to mankind."

He blamed white churches more than Negro churches. Yet, he said all religious groups are responsible for the situation. He said, "It has not been enough with its message (the church)... which is to teach the equality of all men under God... to emphasize order; and to raise the moral and spiritual levels of its com-

munity." Dr. Jackson said poverty is being labeled as the cause of riots, but he said, "Poverty doesn't make a man a criminal. It takes something else. Too many of us were born in poverty and have overcome it." He related something of his own background as a Mississippi farm boy. The "something else" he mentioned is "low respect for law and order and an even lower regard for mankind in general." He said this has resulted from the church's failure to communicate.

He noted that the chief victim of the current riots will be the civil rights movement. He implied that the Negro may lose some of the gains already made. He also noted that "some of the bitterness and campaigns against this nation are instigated by enemies of the United

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NAACP Says Wrestling Matches Segregated

Before complaining to the authorities about segregation being continued at the weekly wrestling matches held at the City Auditorium, the Memphis branch of the NAACP appointed a committee headed by Rufus E. Jones to investigate it. The committee made the following discoveries:

1. About 60 per cent of the

persons in the audience were Negroes.

2. At least 90 per cent of the auditorium seats could easily be identified as being either white or Negro sections.

3. Most Negro patrons bought tickets at the east entrance, while the white patrons obtained theirs at the opposite side.

4. White patrons approaching ticket booths primarily used by Negroes were directed to go to the other booth, and only when they insisted on buying tickets there could they be seen in the section of the auditorium which could be described as the Negro section.

5. When Negroes purchased tickets at booths where white patrons also purchased tickets, they were given tickets to the Negro section, and whites were given tickets to the "white section."

6. In cases where it was obvious that Negro and white patrons were together, they were given seats in the Negro section.

The letter of complaint has been sent to the Mayor, City Commission, the Shelby County Quarterly Court and the Auditorium Commission and asked to "take immediate and necessary steps to eliminate these patterns of discrimination."

In the letter signed by Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the branch, she told the officials that "there is a well-planned effort to keep discriminatory practices in force at the wrestling matches."

Store Donates Cots For Youth Next Week

A local businessman has donated some 200 cots and mattresses valued at \$1,200 to the Southside Church of Christ to help with the housing of 1,000 young people coming here for the annual Youth Conference to be held August 7-13.

The bedding equipment was donated to the church by Dave Cohen of Midwest Sales, which operates Surplus City and an Army Surplus Store.

Brother Robert Bond, minister of the Southside Church of Christ, said the cots will be set up in the educational buildings of the churches here, and other young people will be billeted in homes. The young people will be coming from all 50 states, he said.

Activities of the Youth Conference will be held at Hamilton High school.

Fight For Cigarettes: Youth Killed

Two teenage boys allegedly got into an argument over a pack of cigarettes Monday night about 10 o'clock. The dispute ended in the death of one of the boys and a short police hunt before the apprehension of the boy who fired the small gauge pistol whose ball landed in the chest of the slain youth.

The victim is James McDonald, 18, of 339 Pontotoc St. McDonald was the only child of Mrs. Ruby McDonald. He lived with her at the Pontotoc address.

The youth is a former carrier for the Tri-State Defender. He was a Defender carrier while attending Leath's, Porter, and Booker Washington Schools. He was born in Memphis and lived here virtually all his life. He was a member of Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

He had returned to Memphis on July 30 after a term in the boys' school in Nashville. His slayer was identified only by the name of Louis, who reportedly was picked up by the police shortly after the shooting. The gun wielder was reportedly released from the Pikeville Reformatory only recently. His address is unknown.

Funeral arrangements for young McDonald were not completed at this writing.

Memphian Killed In Detroit Riot

Youth, 18, May Go To Prison In Arson Case

An 18-year-old youth, who set fire to a grocery store at 526 Boston st. last Thursday night faces a possible three- to 20 year prison term for arson.

Alphonso McFadgon of 562 Belt Line was arrested along with a 15-year-old juvenile, who has been referred to Juvenile Court.

The youth was seen by witnesses while setting the fire, and he claimed he had asked Thomas White, owner of White's Grocery store for credit that day, and was setting the fire in revenge for having been refused.

On the night following the grocery store fire, a flaming gasoline bottle was thrown at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Jones of 525 Boston st., but went wild.

Inspector N. E. Zachary, head of the Memphis Police Department's Homicide Division, said C. L. Means of the Fire Marshal's office and Homicide Lieut. R. H. Wilkinson have been assigned to investigate all arson cases, and stiff penalties face all persons committing such acts.

"Arson cannot be tolerated in Memphis," he said.

Church To Honor The Kyles At Sunday Reception

Mrs. Gwendolyn Kyles will share honors with her husband Rev. S. B. Kyles at a reception given by the congregation of the Monumental Baptist Church at the Sarah Brown Branch of YWCA, Mississippi Blvd. August 4th at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kyles, formerly of Chicago, Illinois, for the past seven years has been an active leader and worker in religious and social affairs. Her work with pre-school children has been very helpful to working mothers in the community, presently she is director of Monumental Day Care Center.

Rev. and Mrs. Kyles reside at 1155 Greenwood with their four children. Dwaine, Dwana, Drushenna and Devin.

Host for the reception will be the "Calendar Month Clubs" of the Monumental Baptist Church.

Eastern Star Plans For Men's Day Services

Eastern Star Baptist church at 1334 Exchange ave. will observe annual Men's Day on Sunday, August 6, starting with the Church School hour at 9:30 a.m.

The morning sermon at 11:30 will be delivered by Rev. N. L. Threat.

The guest speaker for the 3 p.m. hour will be Mack A. Winston, prominent layman. Music will be sung by the male chorus of his church, Greater White Stone Baptist.

The public is invited to all services for the day. Thomas L. Pegues is chairman of Men's Day, and Rev. W. M. Fields, Jr., minister of the church.

Church To Hear Candidate Sunday

James I. Taylor, candidate for councilman-at-large, outlined his eight-point platform at three churches last Sunday, and said he received a "good ovation." He said that he will speak at three churches each week.

During the month of August, Mr. Taylor said he will name a campaign manager and open his campaign headquarters.

Funeral services for a Mem-

phian killed in the Detroit riot on Wednesday, July 25, were held in one of the chapels of Southern Funeral Home on Monday night with Rev. Herman Phillips delivering the eulogy. The victim was Julius L. Dorsey, who had lived at 2017 Corry rd. up until he went to vacation in Detroit about three months ago, and then stayed on to find himself a job.

According to a story which appeared in the "New York Times" for Friday, July 28, Mr. Dorsey, who was 48, was found shot, lying in front of a building. He died later in a hospital.

Contacted on Monday, his

widow, Mrs. Esther Dorsey said that she did not know the circumstances surrounding her husband's death. She did say, however, that he was a veteran of World War II, and refused further comment.

Aside from his wife, Mr. Dorsey is survived by Private First Class Julius L. Dorsey, Jr., Sherry and Jerry Dorsey and Mrs. Edna Whitaker; two grandchildren, Juliet and Jennifer Whitaker; a brother, James Dorsey, and a sister, Mrs. Ruby Grace.

Burial was on Tuesday morning in National cemetery.

Five Youths Held In Slaying Of Man, 62

Two persons were slain last week in two separate incidents, slaying of 62-year-old Will Allen Thomas of 2409 Cable ave. on last Thursday night.

One of the murders was cleared up when officers tracked down a man known only to cafe patrons as "Uncle Bob" and arrested Robert Oldhom, 59, of 1673 S. Lauderdale.

His victim was Lee Mims, Jr., 42, whom he shot in the chest and head following an argument in a nearby cafe. The shooting occurred on Friday night, July 28, about 10:45 p.m.

Oldhom fled the murder scene and was arrested on Saturday night, almost 24 hours after the incident.

He has been charged with first degree murder and ordered held to the state.

Three young men are being held in jail on murder charges in connection with the knife-

nesses in the case, police said.

Owen To Use Grant In Merger With LeMoyné

A \$10,000 Cooperative Arrangement Program Planning Grant has been awarded to Owen College by the U.S. Office of Education, according to an announcement by Owen President Charles L. Dinkins.

The grant, which was not solicited by Owen College, will be used in planning the merger of Owen and LeMoyné Colleges now scheduled for September, 1968. It will provide some compensation for the staff planning the administrative details of the merger, for outside consultants, for visits to the U.S. Office of Education and to other campuses, and for a final report on merger plans. The project will be concluded by June 30, 1968.

The grant, made under Title II of the Higher Education Act of 1965 (Aid to Developing Institutions) is one of a limited number of special grants to selected colleges to plan special arrangements with another developing institution, with a strong cooperating institution, or a business agency.

Owen now has a cooperative relationship with Memphis State University financed by another \$50,750 federal grant for 1967-68. LeMoyné College has a cooperative relationship with the University of Iowa, financed by a \$58,500 federal grant for 1967-68.

Shriver Denies Riots Damaged Poverty War

WASHINGTON — Congress should "get off the dime" and give the anti-poverty program the money it needs to fight in the war on poverty, declared chief Sargent Shriver.

Far from believing that the recent wave of city rioting hurt the anti-poverty cause, Shriver, director of OEO, told the House Education and Labor Committee he thought Congress would give him 25 per cent more than the \$2 billion asked for fiscal 1968.

"I am tired of just discussing all these things. We ought to get out of here and go to work,"

Shriver said. Last week, the committee was reported to be planning to quietly shelve the anti-poverty bill for fear a riots backlash in Congress would mean big cuts in the program.

Shriver spent seven hours before the committee Monday defending the role of poverty workers in the riots.

He described charges that anti-poverty workers had incited the riots as "cynical attempts to create doubt and fear about the role of the war on poverty in the aftermath of violence and disorder."

(See Page 2)

AUGUST 5 1967

Stars To Appear At Billiken Parade

CHICAGO—Take singing star Ike Cole, plus Carla Thomas and Otis Redding, add guest of honor Greg "Mission: Impossible" Morris and what do you have.

You've got the makings for the biggest, brassiest Bud Billiken Parade and Picnic ever—that's what.

These stars will reign in the 38th annual Bud Billiken Parade and Picnic, to be held Saturday, Aug. 12.

Along with hundreds of marching units, floats and other celebrities, this year's Billiken Parade will, no doubt, draw more than 250,000 people. And, with stars like Ike, Carla, Otis and Greg on hand, it's no small wonder.

Getting to the parade will be a big hop, skip and a jump for Stax-Volt recording artists Carla Thomas and Otis Redding.

A special jet plane will

be awaiting them when they finish their final performance in Charlotte, N. C., to zoom them to Chicago for the start of the parade.

Acknowledged as "The King and Queen of the Memphis Sound," the pair's appearance in the Bud Billiken Parade is another jewel in their glittering crowns. The other jewels, of course, are their hit recordings, "Knock on Wood," "King and Queen," Carla's "Gee Whiz," and Otis's "The Glory of Love."

Meanwhile, Greg Morris will take time out from his "Mission: Impossible" film chores to jet in for the big parade.

"It's a very big honor for me and I'm just overjoyed that I can appear in Chicago's biggest event," he said from his West Los Angeles home.

Born and reared in Cleveland, Morris portrays the role of Barney Collier, an engineer in the team which is charged with pulling off impossible missions on a weekly basis.

He accepted the role in the popular CBS television series after its creator, Bruce Geller, approached him. Prior to that, Morris put thumbs down on several video-series offers.

Now, few people will argue that it is Morris' acting talent that has made "Mission: Impossible" one of television's most popular offerings.

And with people like Morris, Carla Thomas, Otis Redding and Ike Cole, it's no wonder why the 38th annual Bud Billiken Parade and Picnic will be the biggest and best yet!

Baptist

(Continued From Page 1)

States, who have decided to bleed this nation and destroy it."

The noted Baptist leader said that white churches are catering too much to the big man, the man of wealth and power. Because of him they are failing to commit themselves to the cause of right, for fear of losing this wealthy member. He urged a reconcomitment to Christ Who is the real reason for the church's existence.

He closed his address on a note of support for the civil rights movement and those who work in it. He said, Civil rights workers are not enemies of this nation, and they are not the cause of the rioting."

The noted religious leader was in Memphis to address the closing session of the Brotherhood Missionary Baptist Education District Association at Hill Chapel Baptist Church, 2451 Dexter Street, Rev. E. L. Slay, pastor.

Reverend Slay served as host pastor for the meeting. He said more the 100 Tennessee Negro Baptist leaders attended the week-long sessions.

THE NATION TODAY

MILWAUKEE — The toll to date of Milwaukee's racial violence, which began Sunday night:

DEAD: 3, including one policeman and two women.

INJURED: 93, including at least 12 police.

ARRESTS: 261.

FIRE CALLS to riot area: 180 (estimated by fire department).

LAW ENFORCEMENT PERSONNEL: about 6,800, including 4,800 National Guardsmen.

WASHINGTON — Twenty-two national civic leaders have agreed to call an "urban coalition emergency convocation" here at the end of August to tackle the problems related to the recent riots across the country.

More than 1,000 prominent personages will be invited to the gathering that will aim to bring about positive and progressive action in the nation's cities.

The group of 22 men, which included New York City Mayor John Lindsay, Chase Manhattan Bank president David Rockefeller and Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, met for three hours here Monday night. Following the meeting, the group issued a four-page statement pledging themselves to work for the benefit of disadvantaged Negroes.

Weathers

(Continued From Page 1)

in the South to become an official representative for the Philip Morris Tobacco Company. He later became associated with the Federal Aviation Agency which he now serves.

The 46-year old colonel lives with his wife and five children at 1721 Greenview Circle. He is a communicant of Little Flower Catholic church. He graduated from Booker T. Washington High School, and attended Xavier University and Lane College.

In regard to his candidacy for councilman-at-large, Mr. Weathers did not indicate what position he will seek. He is planning to carry his campaign to all sections of the city . . . white and Negro areas alike.

Shriver

(Continued From Page 1)

He said Michigan Gov. George W. Romney requested 200 members of the Volunteers In Service the Detroit riot. Some 33 were sent immediately, 46 more arrived last Saturday, 50

on Sunday and 55 more on Monday. He said 59 more would arrive in Detroit by Wednesday. "I don't see how any fair-minded person can conclude that OEO has failed to do its job," said Shriver.

But Rep. James C. Gardner, R-N.C., one of the principal accusers of the antipoverty agency, obtained permission from the committee to call as witnesses Newark police and city council officials before a closed session to testify on the "role of OEO-paid workers in inciting these riots."

Shriver told the committee that since it received the administration bill in early June

it had heard more than 100 witnesses.

"Since you began your hearings, American streets have become American battleground. Instead of guns and butter, it seems to be guns and guns."

"I believe we should get off the dime and put this program to work," he declared. "What we are asking for is only the minimum needed. I believe Congress would give us 25 per cent ice to America (VISTA) during more than what we have asked."

Shriver said he was more confident now than he was six months ago "that we can pass this bill."

Chess Artists Join Paper's Anti-Riot Fight

The entire staff of the "Chicago Sound" has joined in the Chicago Daily Defender's "Keep A Cool Summer" campaign to keep violence from the streets of America's number two city this summer.

The promotion, being conducted by Thomas Picou, Daily Defender circulation manager, has gained attention and support from prominent personage all over America.

Thus far, The Dells, The Radicals, The Vontastics, and Laura Lee — all exponents of the reknown "Chicago Sound" which emanates from the elaborate studios of Chess Recording Corporation — have spent time at the telephone-equipped "Keep A Cool Summer" Booster Headquarters calling local Chicago-area residents and asking them to become a booster of the program.

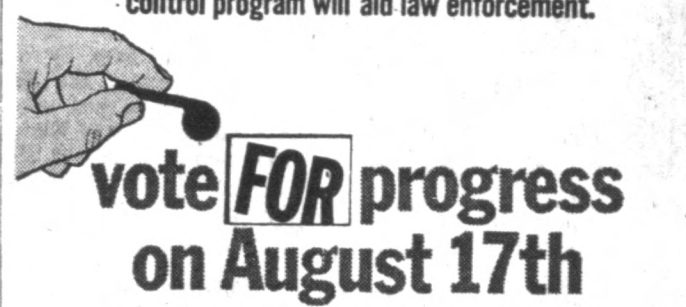
The response has been overwhelming, according to Robert Hampton, assistant circulation manager for the Daily Defender.

"Can you imagine the impact of a top-named entertainer personally calling you and asking you to 'Keep A Cool Summer' in 1967?" he asked, beaming with pride. "So far Ramsey Lewis and Tommy Hunt have joined a long list of prominent personages who have given a few hours of their valuable time to help our program."

Other artists scheduled to participate in the campaign are Little Milton, Mitty Collier, Billy Stewart, Maurice and Mac, Lowell Fulson, and Holly Maxwell.

The hour has come Vote for respect for law

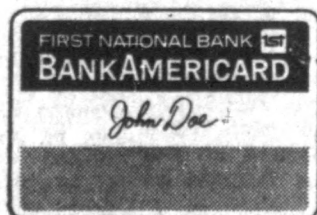
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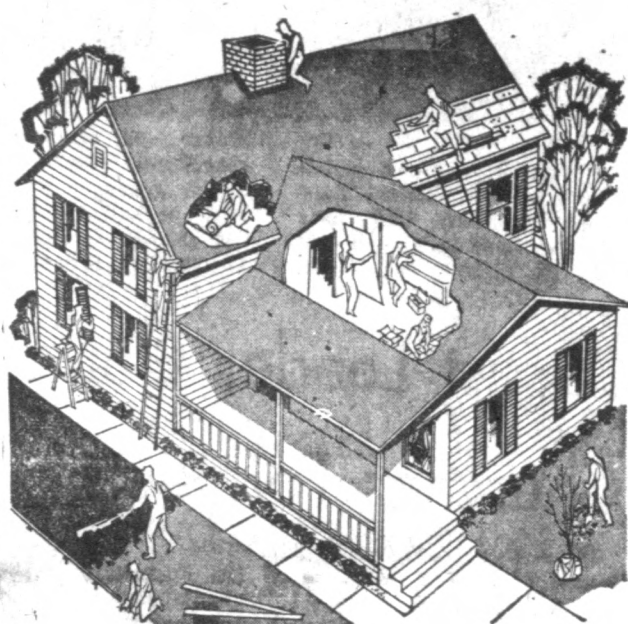
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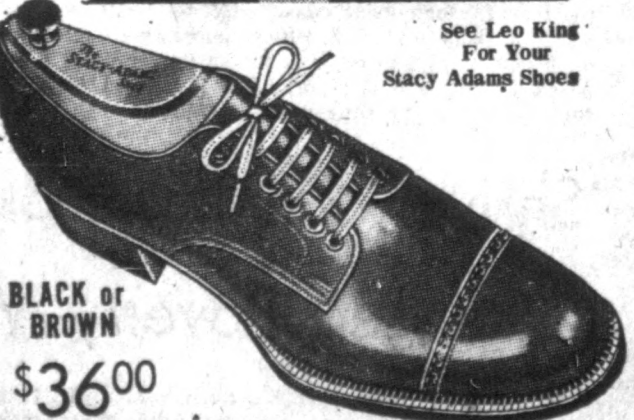
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Members of the Klondike Boosters' club sponsored a tea in honor of Charlie F. Morris, Sr., candidate for councilman for District 7 in the October election. Mrs. Morris, seated in center. Others from left, seated, are Mrs. Georgia Elson, co-chairman of Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Vera Moton, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Willie Walton, secretary. Standing in back of candidate, with hands on his shoulders, is Mrs. Alma Morris, his wife and campaign manager.

Parishioners Walk Out On Race Sermon

CINCINNATI — A Franciscan priest who saw about 20 of his white parishioners walk out on his sermon on racial justice said, "It makes me ashamed of my white skin." The priest, the Rev. Hilaire Valiquette, is on a temporary assignment. He said he followed instructions to preach on racial justice and harmony at St. Martin's Catholic church in suburban Cheviot.

The 29-year-old clergyman said he had spoken for about five minutes when a woman stood up and said she didn't come to church to hear this sort of thing.

"I said that if the church does not speak out now, we may as well fold up," she tried to argue with me, calling me a troublemaker. Then a group of them walked out of the church.

"I told the congregation that we should not condemn the people involved in the riots but rather we should try to understand them," the priest said.

Candidates Get Tea Invitation

The Fourteenth Ward Civic Club is presenting its annual Tea on Sunday, August 6, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Metropolitan Baptist church gymnasium at 1158 McDowell, and the public is invited.

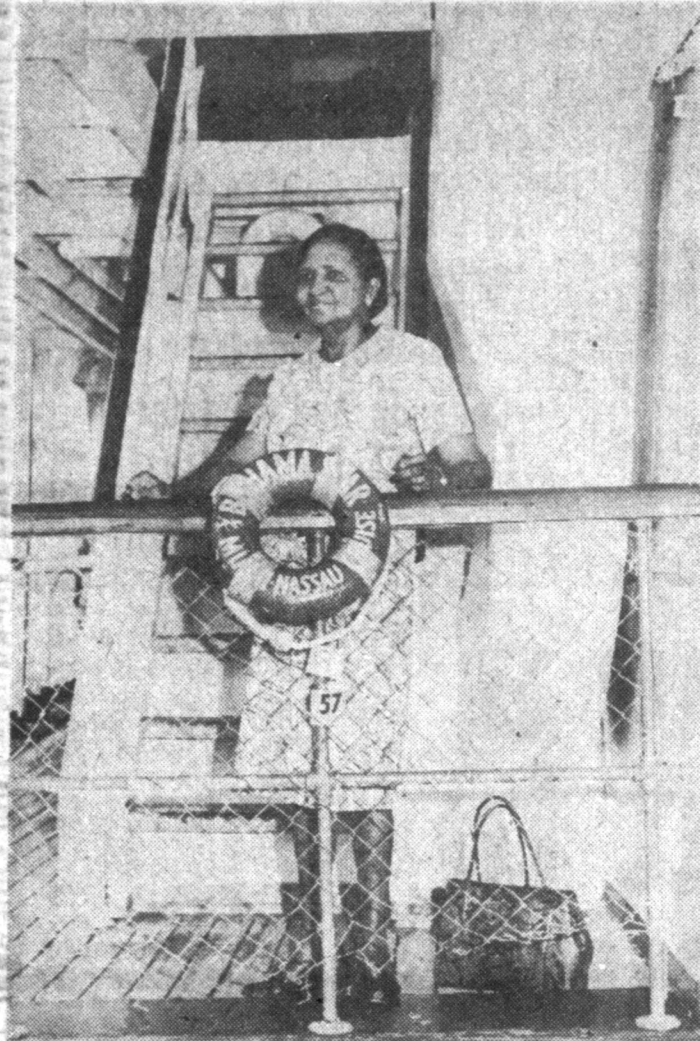
All candidates, announced and unannounced, are invited to come by and speak for their candidacy, according to O'Dell Dotson, the president.

New DAISY Now SHOWING!

GET OUT OF THEIR WAY...IF YOU CAN!

ROGER CORMAN PRESENTS **DEVILS/ANGELS** IN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLOR

Plus Second Hit! — "THE EMBALMER"



SAILING HOME—Watching The Bahamas Islands disappear in the distance as her ship cruises back home is Mrs. Alma Roach of 610 Lipford ave. She was among group which toured Nassau on a tour sponsored by the Sarah Brown branch of the YMCA.

'Gino' Carner Appeals Four-Year Jail Term

UNION, Mo. — A former Memphis newspaperman, Eugene M. Carner, alias "Gino", was returned last week to the state penitentiary near Union after a judge heard him personally his appeal of a four-year prison term for passing worthless checks.

Mr. Carner, who has published newspaper in Memphis — "The Sun-Times," and in East St. Louis, Ill., appeared before Judge George P. Adams. He was told after his courtroom performance by Judge Adams that he would have been cited for contempt of court had he been an attorney.

Mr. Carner was convicted in 1966 for issuing bad checks to the Missouri Publishing company at Washington, Mo., for printing a newspaper which was distributed in Memphis.

At that time, he was placed on probation with the understanding that the checks would be made good. When he failed to comply with the agreement, his probation was revoked. He was arrested by Memphis police and handed over to Missouri for imprisonment.

Instead of permitting his court-appointed attorney to handle the appeal before Circuit Court Judge, Mr. Carner said he did not need the man, and argued with him, the judge, the prosecuting attorney and the witnesses.

The case was taken under advisement by Judge Adams.

Saint Peter's Senior Choir Cheers Shut-In For Charlie F. Morris

Members of St. Peter Baptist church cheered up one of their members recently on his 64th birthday.

Helping Whitney T. Bankston, Sr., of 1111 College, Apt. 1, observe his birthday anniversary were also members of the church's senior choir, of which he was a member.

Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Gaston, Rev. and Mrs. E. Tippet, Mrs. Mary Helen Sanders, Mrs. Annie E. Foote, Mrs. Nancy Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brooks, Mrs. Sadie Stevenson, Mrs. Barbara Mays, Mrs. Marie Jones, Mrs. Claudie Tate, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Leonia Jones, Mrs. Alice Winfield and Mrs. Bankston.

Booster Clubs Set Up For Charlie F. Morris

The Klondike Boosters' club held a tea recently in honor of Charlie F. Morris, Sr., and presented him a check later in a ceremony held on the lawn of his home.

Presenting Mr. Morris the proceeds of the tea was Mrs. Katie Sexton, chairman of the Klondike Boosters' club.

The Boosters' Club was organized by Mrs. Sexton and Mrs. Alma Morris last January and has spread now to every ward and precinct in the district.

Mrs. Alma Morris said, "We now have boosters' clubs in all areas, and persons who would like to help should call me at 276-6741 and ask for me or my son, Ronald Morris."

Among the Boosters Club leaders now working for the candidate are Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. Katie Sexton, Mrs. Beatrice Porter, Mrs. Elizabeth Morton, Mrs. B. Johnson, Mrs. Violet Taylor and Ms. Mary Jonson.

Also Bishop P. L. Johnson, Rev. Richard Callahan, Mrs. Mozelle Isom, Mrs. L. B. Bobo, Mrs. K. Banks, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. LaBlanche Jackson, Mrs. Ella B. Raines, James T. Walker, J. Nesbitt, Mrs. Mary Norris and Charles Jackson.

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SAVE OVER \$100.00 and more

THE FINEST IN FROSTLESS REFRIGERATION — Gibson Frost*Clear frees you from defrosting mess forever. Never lets frost form in freezer or refrigerator.

10 YEAR WARRANTY ON THE MOTOR COMPRESSOR — Gibson is the only manufacturer to back up its refrigerators with a 10-year warranty. This puts the heart of your Gibson under protection.

DESIGNER SERIES — Available in white or copper-tone as well as with exclusive designer series front panels. It's part of a flexible new decorating concept created exclusively for Gibson by famous New York Designer Penny Hallock Lehman.

BOTTOM FREEZER IS MORE CONVENIENT — And it holds 212 pounds of frozen food.

NOW! 299.95 With Ice Maker

Gibson 18 frost ★ clear refrigerator-freezer

FROST CLEAR — Won't let frost form. There's no frost build-up to steal any of the freezer's 147.4 pound capacity.

CONVENIENCE STORAGE DOOR — Shelf with removable guard holds up to 12 frozen food packages bookcase style so you can easily read labels. Juice can rack holds 5 frozen juice cans handy, yet secure.

AUTOMATIC ICE MASTER — This model has the Automatic Ice Master that freezes and stores a continuous supply of ice cubes — you'll never forget to fill your trays again.

BALANCED CONDITIONED AIR — Cold dry air is circulated throughout refrigerator to hold temperature at near ideal 37 degrees.

NEW CANTILEVER SHELVES — Let's you hook in three shelves (one slide out) at just the right height to fit your needs.

NOW! 299.95 With Ice Maker

Gibson 17 frost ★ clear refrigerator-freezer

The new Gibson side-by-side FOODMASTER is here, with a list of features a mile-long!

... IN A 32-INCH CABINET THAT FITS ANYWHERE

- Changeable Designer Front Panels • Automatic Ice Master • Quick Shift Cantilever Shelves, Frozen Food Package Racks and Egg Container • Gibson Frost* Clear Eliminates Defrosting • Lowest Operating Cost • Slide-Out Crisper, Meat Chest and Freezer Basket • Butter and Cheese Compartments

\$449.95

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APPLIANCES

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AUG 5 1967

Spring Hill Presents Annual Musical Tea

The Spring Hill Baptist church observed its annual Pre-Women's Day Musical, Fashionette and Tea at the Spring Hill Cafeteria from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 2.

The gala affair was the third such in the history of the church, and was regarded as a success by all present.

Mrs. Eunice Bruce, well-known dramatic personality, was commentator for fashions. The theme of the program was "The Key to Living is Giving."

Winning the title of "Mrs. Spring Hill" was Mrs. Mattie Ford. She was presented a bouquet of white carnations by Mrs. Barbara McLenore, a member of the Women's Day Tea Committee, while sitting under an archway of colorful spring flowers.

Mrs. Ford is a loyal worker in the Spring Hill Baptist church. Runners-up for the title were Miss Claudette Worters and Mrs. Susie Davis.

The cafeteria was beautifully decorated with magnolias and other flowers of the summer season. Also adding to the color were the cakes and



MRS. HATTIE FORD

and Mrs. Jesse Johnson as co-chairman. Rev. Brady Johnson is pastor of the church.

Greater Mount Moriah Planning Women's Day

Annual Women's Day will be observed at the Greater Mount Moriah Baptist church at 1098 S. Wellington st., on Sunday, August 13, and the speaker for the program at 3 p.m. will be Mrs. J. W. West, wife of the pastor.

The general theme of the observance will be "The Christian Woman Preparing to Live in a New World." A goal of \$5,000 has been set, and each man and woman asked to raise \$20.

The annual Women's Day Tea and Fashion Review will be presented at the church on Sunday, Aug. 6, at 3:30 p.m., and the public is invited.

At a Pre-Opening service to be held on Friday night, August 11, at 7:30, and will feature a panel discussion on

the topic: "The Christian Woman in the Great Society and What Her Contributions Should Be."

Panelists will be Mrs. Girty Jackson, Shiloh Baptist church; Mrs. Elsie Ford, New Zion Baptist church, and Mrs. Ophelia Spearman, Martin Temple CME church. Mrs. S. E. Cooper of Person Avenue Baptist church will be the moderator.

At the annual program of Women's Day on Sunday, August 13, the guest speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Minnie Cooper, a member of the Centennial Baptist church at Clarksdale, Miss. Mrs. Veneeda Jackson, a member of King Solomon Baptist church, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Musical Citation Dinner Held

The Shelby County District Association held a Musical Citation Dinner on Thursday night, July 27, at the Holiday Inn on South Third st., and more than 200 persons were present for the affair held in the beautiful and spacious ballroom.

The association awarded certificates, testimonials and trophies to several outstanding citizens for their untiring effort in making Memphis a better place in which to live.

Heading the list of trophy recipients was Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr., who told the diners that he has striven to be a good servant for all of the people of Memphis, and he pledged to continue it in the

event that he is reelected. Guest speaker for the program was Dr. W. H. Brewster, pastor of the East Trigg Baptist church. Mrs. Ella Clark Williams served as mistress of ceremonies.

Rev. E. B. Ates is moderator of the Association, and Mrs. J. C. Austin president of the Women's Department.

Willing Workers To Meet Aug. 9

The Willing Workers Club will hold its regular meeting on August 9 at the home of Mrs. Henry Fletcher of 1408 May st.

A successful tea was held recently by the club at the Bethlehem Center at 749 Walker, and the speaker was Mrs. Katherine Cowley.

Mrs. Clara Dailey is president of the club, and Mrs. Maggie Lott secretary.



—Members of the Girl Scout Troop 215 sponsored by Beulah Baptist church at Douglass and Grand left Memphis on a Greyhound bus on Monday morning, July 24, on a tour which carried them to Washington, Philadelphia and New York City, and

are seen here just before boarding the bus. Girl Scouts on the trip were Candace Weaver, Sehrrolyn Reddick, Lynn and Jan Holmes, Gloria Lemon, Darlene Winbush, Athena Rosser, Elaine Ransom, Vanessa Winston, Vanessa Westbrook, Vencia Truitt,

Donna and Karen Osborne, Sandra Harris, Donna Armfield, Patrice Glover, Devoria Hall, Joy Holmes, Shirley Howard, Ruby Seifert, Versia Stinnett, Deborah McNeil and Rosalind Strong. Adults on tour were Mrs. Lorene Osborne, troop leader; Mrs. Al

Lemon, Mrs. Cleo Armfield, Mrs. Earlene Holmes, Mrs. Mary Westbrook, Mrs. Forine Rosser, Mrs. Johnnie Harrison and Mrs. Bernice Winston. Mrs. Bobbie Seifert is assistant troop leader. (Photo by Billy Duncan)

2 Named For McClure Study Scholarships

DURHAM, N.C. — Miss Martha Lugenia Byrd of Asheville, N.C., and Miss Regina Ann Gardner of Ellenboro, N.C., have been named recipients of \$400 freshman scholarships to attend North Carolina College at Durham by the scholarship committee of the James G.K. McClure Educational and Development Fund of Asheville.

The McClure scholarships are awarded on the basis of High School records for both scholarship and leadership, evidence of Christian character, financial need, intellectual promise and demonstrated ambition.

The awards are limited to residents of the following North Carolina counties: Allegheny, Ashe, Avery, Buncombe, Burk Caldwell, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania, Watauga and Yancey.

Rural residents are given preference under the scholarship program. Applications for the scholarships are submitted directly to specific colleges participating. Awards are

made by the McClure Fund established in 1927 by James G. K. McClure, on recommendation of the colleges.

Civic League Gets Spray Pools For Two Parks

The South Side Civic League completed its first two community projects, spray pools at the South Side Park at Orleans and S. Parkway and one at Gaston Park recently.

James I. Taylor, president of the recently reactivated civic league, said a dedication ceremony will be held for the pool at South Side Park, but will not take place until some time around Labor Day.

He said the League will invite top city officials to speak at the dedication and arrange for a high school band to furnish music.

Mrs. L. Rhine Woods and Mrs. E. Wilkins will have charge of program arrangements. Both are members of the organization.

All parents, children, and ministers of the community will be invited to participate in the dedication.

12 LeMoynites Studying For Their Master

Twelve of LeMoynite's 1966 graduates have enrolled in graduate schools and are studying for the master's degree, it was revealed in a survey conducted by the college's public relations-alumni office.

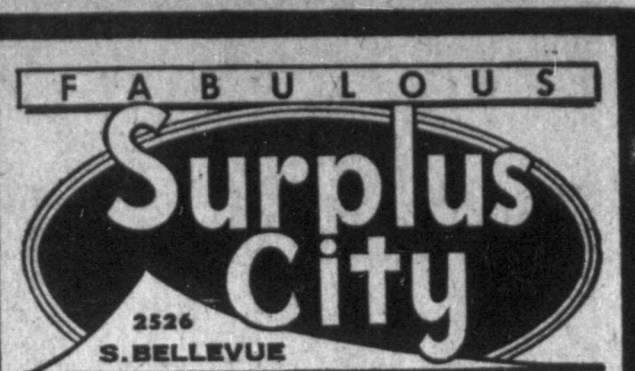
Seventy-two members of the class accepted positions as teachers in public schools, including 38 in Memphis. The other 34 are teaching in Missis-

sippi, Arkansas, Illinois, Florida, Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Maine, Georgia, California, Louisiana and Tennessee.

In recent years, most LeMoynite graduates followed the traditional pattern and became teachers. But, now, there is a slight shift to other professions because of new job opportunities. Eight of the college's 1966 graduates are identified with business and industry, five are working with Government agencies and four are in social work.

One is in the nursing profession and three others are in military service.

Two are unemployed and three others could not be contacted.



WILL HAVE THEIR GRAND OPENING
OF THEIR NEW AND LARGER STORE
AUGUST 23, 1967

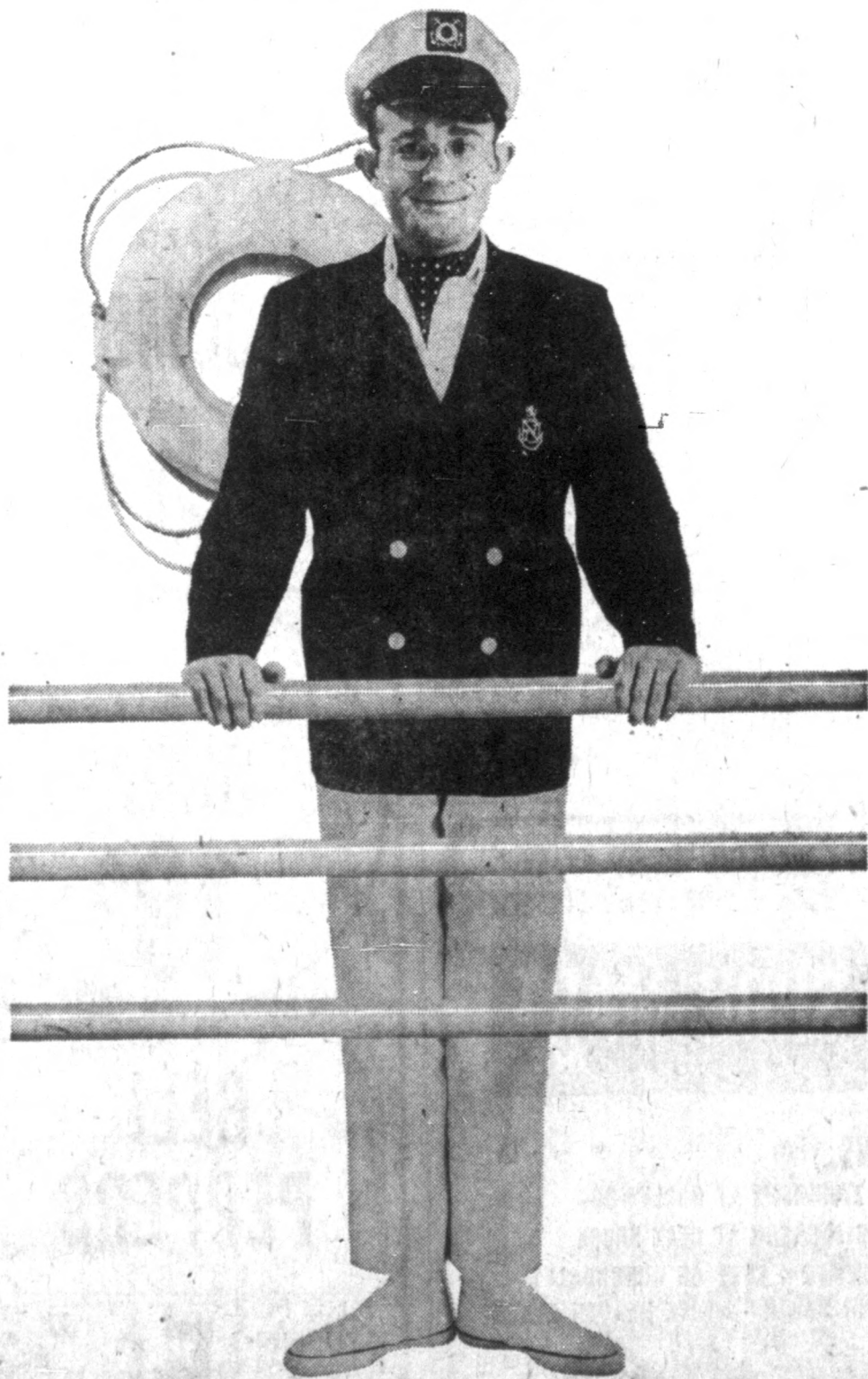
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FREE!
28-page booklet "Why Didn't Someone Tell Me About All These Uses for Vinegar?" Handy tips and recipes. Write: SPEAS COMPANY, 2400 Nicholson Ave., Kansas City, Missouri.



Ten Men Overlooked By History Honored As Ingenious Americans



—These sculpted busts of ingenious Americans honored in the Old Taylor Distillery advertising series, now in its second year, were done by Inge Hardison, famed negro sculptress. Cast

stone copies of each but is available at cost and can be obtained by sending five dollars to "Old Taylor, Box 48-68P, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017." Depicted at top are Charles

Richard Drew, left, and Norbert Rillieux. On bottom, from left, are Lewis Latimer, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams and Matthew Alexander Henson.

Does the name Norbert Rillieux ring a bell? Probably not. He lived from 1806 to 1894. It is said about him: "He made all our lives a little sweeter."

How about Lewis Latimer? During the Civil War, he was a 15-year old cabin boy. Before he died in 1928 he had "helped us see the light by improving Edison's electric light bulb."

Another name is Charles Richard Drew. He is among the unknown, yet he devoted most of the 45 years of his life to improving methods of preserving human blood. Because of his contribution to this medical science, many people lived after surgery or accidents who otherwise would have died.

These men and seven others are featured in the "Ingenious Americans" advertising series — great men belatedly honored, after being overlooked by history.

Sponsored by Old Taylor Distillery Company, the advertising has been praised in academic and business circles for bringing to public attention forgotten accomplishments of Negro inventors and innovators — men who made major contributions to society and never received in their own lifetime recognition so justly deserved.

The advertising series honors:

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams who performed the first successful heart operation.

Matthew Alexander Henson, the first man to set foot on top of the world.

Granville T. Woods. His inventions helped chickens to hatch and trains to stop. Although he did not complete an elementary education, he patented over 35 electrical and mechanical inventions.

The man who made Lynn, Mass., the shoe capital of the world, was Jan Matzeliger.

He started out by renting a room in old West Linn Mission, using scraps of wood, old cigar boxes, and improvised tools to fashion models of machines to do in minutes an operation that took shoemakers hours to do by hand.

"It's the McCoy," comes from the name of Elijah J. McCoy. In 1870 in Ypsilanti, Michigan, he began experimenting with lubricators for steam engines, devised a tiny

U.S. Urged To Seek Peace In Viet Conflict

BOSTON — The NAACP in its 58th annual convention here, called for "a peaceful and honorable" determination of the United States involvement in the Southeast Asia crisis.

The resolution, the first NAACP statement dealing directly with the war in Viet Nam, urged "the Administration to continue to re-examine and pursue with vigor all avenues which will lead to a just and honorable peace."

The convention also re-affirmed support of the Board of Directors' resolution of April 10 which warned that it was "a serious tactical mistake . . . to attempt to merge the civil rights movement with the peace movement or to assume that one is dependent upon the other."

The resolution on the war was one of a series of policy statements adopted by the delegates covering the complete range of Association program and activity in such areas as housing, employment, education, legislation, health and social welfare, political action, economic advancement, and consumer protection.

stopcock that was soon used so extensively that no piece of heavy machinery was considered complete without the "McCoy" system. He patented over 50 lubricating devices.

It took a disaster to prove Garrett A. Morgan's invention. On July 25, 1916, a tunnel explosion trapped over twenty men working 228 feet below Lake Erie. The huge clouds of smoke, gases, dust and debris made it impossible for anyone to search for survivors. Just as it seemed hopeless, someone remembered hearing about a man named Morgan and his invention. He was summoned and quickly arrived with two gas inhalators, and descended into the suffocating blackness. Could anyone penetrate the smoke and gas and come out alive? Morgan emerged carrying a survivor.

If it weren't for Benjamin Banneker, the White House might not be on Pennsylvania Avenue. He was appointed by President George Washington to serve on a committee to

design and layout the streets of Washington. When committee chairman, Major L'Enfant, suddenly resigned his position and shipped off to France, he took all the layout plans with him. But Banneker's prodigious mind was able to reproduce them from memory. In 1791, Banneker built the first clock of wood ever made in America.

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79¢ 99¢ \$1.05
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Lean, Meaty
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Oven Fresh, Enriched White
BREAD SALE
(SAVE 9¢)
4 1 Lb.-4 Oz. Loaves 89¢

Pineapple or Peach
Pie Each 39¢
Apple, Raisin
Coffee Cake 12 Oz. 39¢

Fruits and Vegetables!

A&P's Own Brand
TUDOR BEER
6 12 Oz. Cans 99¢

Fresh
Green Beans 2 Lbs. 29¢
Fresh
Yellow Squash Lb. 10¢

Extra-Thrifty Groceries!

White Beauty
SHORTENING JUST REDUCED
3 Lb. Can 49¢

A&P 8 O'Clock
Coffee Sale 3 Lb. \$1.75
A&P 100% Corn Oil
Margarine 4 1 Lb. 99¢

Champion
Snack Crackers 11 Oz. Box 28¢
Pink Liquid
AHOY Detergent Qt. 39¢

A&P
Pineapple Juice 4 1 Qt. 99¢
Glamalon Mesh
Hosiery 3 Pkgs. of \$1.00

11 A&P STORES NOW SERVING MEMPHIS
SHOP AT THE ONE NEAREST YOU
423 N. Cleveland
1500 S. Lauderdale

Still Time To Win Up To \$1,000
- Play A&P's BONUS BINGO -
Win Cash, Win Products, No Purchase Required
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN THIS AD THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 5th.

Prominent Memphis Clergyman Praises 'Car Care Center'

Minister Praises New Car Service Center
A prominent, life-time Memphian, Rev. J. H. Lane, of 766 Flynn Road, Walker Homes, Pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, Hennings, Tennessee, told the Tri-State Defender he is completely satisfied with the courteous and efficient service rendered him at the Car Service Center, Third Street at Belz Blvd., directly across from the South-Gate Shopping Center.

Mr. D. P. Keeberg, manager of the Car Care Center, advised that "this center is completely equipped with technical equipment and trained mechanics,

skilled in servicing all makes and models of cars." He "cordially invites all residents in the Longview Heights, Lauderdale, Prospect, Florida, Kansas, Walker Homes, Lee Homes, Whitehaven Subdivision and immediate vicinities to call or bring cars in for professional service. Personalized service is given to all customers, regardless of how large or small the job.

"There is an air-conditioned lounge for your convenience while waiting for your car to be serviced. . . drive-outs are available for pick-up and delivery," said Mr. Keeberg.

He also pointed out that traveling salesmen can be assured of dependable and prompt car care service. Every ailing part is thoroughly checked with the customers permission, with the latest equipment and trained personnel to do the job. Mr. Keeberg says, "We only do the job you want us to do, but expert advice is given when additional service is needed."

He said, "You are urged to come in and compare work, prices, service and courtesy at Car Care Center, where you may rely on receiving prompt and efficient service. You can depend on us for the best car care service. Call today at 948-0410 for customer satisfaction. Leave your car for service while shopping at the Southgate Shopping Center."

Gregory Plans Dixie Campaign

OAKLAND, Calif. — Civil rights leader Dick Gregory has announced plans to make a world-wide tour — including Communist nations — to seek donations for malnourished Southern Negroes.

Gregory's plans were revealed in an address to the 24th annual meeting of the Congress of Racial Equality here during the weekend.

Gregory charged tens of thousands of Southern children are starving because of racial bigotry and supported his allegation with numerous quotes from private and federal medical reports. He noted the Negro infant mortality rate in Mississippi is twice the whites and rising.

To dramatize his point, Gregory said the United States spends \$1.8 billion a year to supply food overseas and pays 47 Mississippi farmers \$100,000 not to plant crops.

"SKIN SUCCESS" CREAM TONES THE SHADES OF YOUR SKIN

For Fairer, Clearer, Natural-looking Loveliness.
Fragrant creamy white "SKIN SUCCESS" CREAM fades freckles, removes that old weather-beaten, sun tanned look, aids in removing blackheads, smoothing large pores.
"SKIN SUCCESS" CREAM contains the full official strength of that dependable active ingredient, ammoniated mercury, the ingredient recommended by doctors for many years for effective skin care.
Ask for "SKIN SUCCESS" CREAM at drug and toiletry counters everywhere. 44c. Large 2 oz. size jar containing more than 4 times as much, only \$1.00.

UPSET SKIN
CAUSED BY CERTAIN MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS?
Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment induces hours of fast blessed relief from these itching miseries.
SAVE 77¢ Regular size 44c
with large economy size containing 4 times as much. Only 99c
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.
LOVELIER COMPLEXION... Plus head-to-toe protection with the deep-acting foamy medication of "Skin Success" Soap. It beauty bathes while it fights germs that often aggravate perspiration odors... makes you sure you're nice to be near. Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap.
PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT SOAP

WARM WEATHER IS REALLY KING COTTON TIME

Quick, easy and so nutritious—that's King Cotton tasty meats

King Cotton
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Tempting
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LUNCHEON MEATS
nearly a dozen wonderful kinds for Sandwiches, Salads, Snacks

Made in the
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Martini?

Make it perfect.

Seagram's Extra Dry/ the perfect martini gin

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. 90 PROOF, DISTILLED DRY GIN FROM AMERICAN GRAIN.

AUGUST 5 1967



The New Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Home Office: 236 South Danny Thomas Boulevard — JA 6-8397

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

Will Wallace Run?

The impression, correct or not, is growing among leading politicians of both major parties that the diminutive former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama will not toss his hat into the presidential ring next year. He is said to have confided to intimates that he may bow out for personal reasons.

This could be nothing more than mere speculation by those who are apprehensive about the impact of Wallace's candidacy on either or both political parties. Neither Democrat nor Republican leadership welcomes the competition of a third party candidacy. Political strategists have not been able, so far, to figure out the mathematics of the damage or which party would suffer most by the Wallace candidacy.

Until the last week or so, the general assumption was that the former

Alabama governor would run next year. His main interest is to restore states' rights by forcing repeal of those legislative acts by which Negroes have gained a measure of their constitutional privileges.

Wallace is particularly opposed to school integration. And he uses the full might of his oratory to denounce the civil rights act which prohibits public school segregation. This would be the main plank in his platform if and when he decides to run for the presidency.

This, he believes, is a paramount question in the mind of Southerners and the issue on which he can rally immeasurable support. While a third party could play political havoc, its result might well silence the ambitious Wallace once and for all. That alone would be a blessing.

Poverty And Politics

Whitney M. Young, executive director of the National Urban League, placed particular emphasis on the importance of the Administration's war on poverty. In his testimony before a Senate subcommittee reviewing poverty legislation, Young said that the Office of Economic Opportunity has "on the whole, done a spectacular job" in just two and one-half years of work to aid the poor" and should not be dismembered.

He said opponents of the poverty agency wanted to destroy "the one federal agency that serves as a spokesman for the poor." House Republicans introduced a bill that would wipe out the agency and scatter its programs among established government departments.

Young said that the poverty agency had launched important programs with a speed unmatched by any federal agency

since the New Delta with funds inadequate and one-fiftieth of the staff of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

He characterized the poverty agency as "the most ambitious, innovative and imaginative program the nation has ever undertaken to help the poor become self-sufficient."

The trouble is that not many among the poor realize the great danger the OEO faces through a coalition of Congressional forces working day and night to destroy it.

Congress ought to be flooded with letters in support of the one federal program which gives a glimmer of hope to the unfortunate destitute. Without such public expression, the Administration may have no other choice but to bow to political pressures from Congress.

The Anti Riot Bill

The anti riot bill that the House has passed is a grand exercise in futility. Wise men familiar with the pessimism and mood of the ghetto dwellers know that no law, however carefully worded, can prevent public resentment against insufferable social and economic conditions.

As loosely drafted by Rep. William C. Cramer, Florida Republican, the bill would impose penalties of up to five years in jail for using interstate communications to "incite, organize, promote, encourage or carry on a riot."

The possibility of this measure being used as an obstruction to free speech and legitimate grievances is causing Administration civil rights leaders in Congress, the American Civil Liberties Union, the NAACP and labor organizations to oppose it.

The view also prevails among specialists in the Department of Justice that the unconstitutionality of the anti-riot bill is so glaring that the federal courts would be under judicial compulsion to deny its application.

Rep. Cramer admits that the over-

riding purpose of his proposal is to clip the wings of Stokely Carmichael whose activities in the interest of civil rights he dislikes. To deny legitimate rights of the many in order to punish a conspicuous few has never been a popular doctrine throughout the whole sweep of American history.

Social protests are the essence of democracy. They are indigenous to the American concept of freedom. They help to sustain the conviction that wrong can be righted without hatching a clandestine plot against government. Riots are a resentment against a social system that tolerates sufferings, that winks at discrimination and injured feelings.

The reaction of these failings may take the form of disorders that turn into burnings, lootings and shootings. In no sense can these manifestations be construed as revolution or even insurrection; and their prevention can come not through legislative enactments, not through police vigilance, and not through National Guard deployment. Not until the causes, which give rise to resentment, and indignities, are removed, will there be peace and order.



Congress Asked: Remove Root Causes Of Rioting

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

WASHINGTON — Some 22 leaders of business, labor, religion, education, civil rights and city government — meeting here at the Urban America Center — have called on Congress to move "without delay" on approving emergency legislation to remove the "root causes" of riots and violence in cities.

The group was summoned to Washington by Mayor Joseph M. Barr of Pittsburgh, president of the U. S. Conference of Mayors.

They included: Whitney Young, executive director of the Urban League; Mayor John Lindsay of New York; David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank; John Wheeler, president of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham North Carolina; Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the board of Time Inc., and Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers.

Sitting in for A. Philip Randolph, was Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute. Rev. Walter Fauntroy, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, substituted for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The group met for nearly five hours in closed session before seeing the press. A joint statement of purpose was read by Mayor Lindsay.

It said in part, "we call upon the nation and the Congress to re-order our National priorities with a commitment of national resources equal to the dimensions of the problems we face. Congress must move, without delay, on urban programs. The country can wait no longer for model cities, anti-poverty, housing education, and

job training legislation."

The statement called upon the federal government to develop an emergency work and reconstruction program for the unemployed and it said the private sector must form a partnership with government to invest in job training and hiring.

In order to achieve these goals the coalition — as it termed itself — will proceed immediately to promote "earn and learn centers" in the cities of the country to provide job training and jobs. The programs are to be the joint venture of business, labor and local government.

The coalition will convene an urban coalition emergency convocation in Washington near the end of August, to which 1,000 leaders of business, labor, religion, civil rights and city government will be invited.

Dodd Urges Ban On Gun Sale By Mail

WASHINGTON — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said the Detroit race riot emphasized the need for the administration's bill to outlaw mail order gun sales.

The sponsor of the bill in the Senate, Dodd said, "as if we didn't have enough proof of the need for strong federal firearms control, for the second time during these hearings a major riot has erupted in which weapons of all kinds have played a major role."

Church Body OKs Resignation Of Liberal Pastor

PHILADELPHIA — A Presbyterian pastor, embroiled in a controversy with his flock over his civil rights activities has been allowed to resign by the church board that once supported his cause.

The Philadelphia presbytery accepted Tuesday the resignation of the Rev. Dr. D. Ebor Roberts, pastor of the Swarthmore, Pa., Presbyterian Church, who intends to study for a year in San Francisco.

The presbytery's approval followed unanimous acceptance of Rev. Roberts' resignation by more than 150 members of his congregation.

A special committee appointed last November to investigate the congregation's complaints had recommended his resignation, but the Philadelphia presbytery at that time said it would not allow any minister to be forced from the pulpit because he took up the cause of civil rights.

Some church members had complained that Roberts' participation in demonstrations in Selma, Ala., Chester and Folcroft, Pa., and elsewhere had affected pledges to the church.

Dodd said that "first reports from Detroit follow the pattern of last week's riot in Newark and previous riots studied by this subcommittee."

Dodd is chairman of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee, which is holding hearings on the gun control bill.

Once rioting takes hold, Dodd said, criminals with firearms begin to take over entire neighborhoods. Snipers, he said, render police and firemen almost helpless.

"And so the pattern goes," Dodd said. "Civil disorder and disobedience running rampant, aided and abetted by the federal government which has delayed action on necessary firearms legislation for three and a half years."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said that the Treasury Department made a one-day check and found there were 691 out-of-state purchases of firearms by residents of New York, N.J., area, hit by rioting last week.

He said Dodd's bill would have prevented all out-of-state purchases of handguns and would have put restrictions on those who left the state to buy rifles and shotguns.

Guard Quiets Toledo Unrest

TOLEDO, Ohio — Five hundred Ohio National Guard troops were ordered to stand by ready to put down renewed fire bombing in this inland port city late Tuesday.

Gov. James H. Rhodes said the Guardsmen would be used only if the city's law enforcement agencies were unable to maintain order.

Police beefed up street patrols and cancelled days off in the wake of widespread violence Monday night and earlier Tuesday, which resulted in more than 80 arrests, 20 fires and at least \$75,000 in property damage. Officials said the damage figure probably would go much higher.

ONLY IN AMERICA . . .

Mississippi Is A Concentration Camp

By HARRY GOLDMAN

My good friend, Dr. Raymond Wheeler of Charlotte, N.C., who saved my life last January, and four of his colleagues visited Mississippi for the Southern Regional Council. These native born Southerners went to Mississippi to investigate health standards among Negroes there.

Is it necessary to describe the grotesque afflictions they found? Thin arms, sunken eyes, swollen bellies, lethargic behavior.

The doctors made their findings public before a United States Senate hearing chaired by Joseph P. Clark of Pennsylvania.

Said Dr. Wheeler, "There is an unwritten but generally accepted policy by driving him out or starving him to death. Mississippi is not a medical disaster, it is a national disaster."

Dr. Wheeler asked, "Is Mississippi aberrant, an exception that proves the rule of the better intentions of America, or is Mississippi America unvarnished?"

To this testimony, Senators Eastland and Stennis took exception. Senator Eastland went so far as to say if Negroes left his state, he would leave with them.

Not only is the health of the Mississippi Negro bad, but he is utterly dehumanized by the white power structure.

A man or a woman in bad health is a human soul fighting for life or death. The difference between life or death is often an agency dispensing free food or medical advice.

But Mississippi handles its Head Start program just as it does its public schools; "You better shape up, black boy, or you get nothing." And you'll probably get nothing if you do shape up.

In Mississippi there are white men with responsible positions who crawl around the home of a 50-year-old Negro woman to eavesdrop and see if she is entertaining a man so they can disqualify her from the help her children so badly need.

One colored woman, uncomfortable before a microphone, described how hard it was for her to get aid for her seven dependent children. She said, "I asked why I was turned down." The colored woman

back.

her, she said, asking over and over again, "Did she have a man?" "When was the last time you went with a man?" "Do you have a special place where the two of you go?"

This poor illiterate woman had to describe her sex life in as vast detail to this welfare worker as affluent clubwomen volunteered theirs to Dr. Kinsey a decade ago.

Despite the humiliation, despite the plea for simple sustenance, the welfare worker turned down the application. "I asked why I was turned down," the colored woman

A Point Of View

SALVE OR SALT?

Most Negroes who noticed the sentiments expressed by Judge Ben Hooks during a newspaper interview last week. What he said wasn't new to most Negroes. The only reason they didn't say it is that nobody asked them. Even some white folk should have sense enough to know that "the road to racial accord should be marked by a sense of urgency"; something needs to be done about this mess right now . . . something other than "Burn, Baby, Burn".

It's fortunate, however, that a man like the judge . . . one respected by the white folk and Negroes had the sense and courage to say what he said as he said it. Too many Negroes would have muffed the ball with personal puffs and preening to show off their own personal importance. Judge Hooks didn't do that. He came pretty much right down the line. And he is to be congratulated and commended for that procedure.

The only gripe here is the sneaking suspicion that the judge is being "used" by the white establishment as a guinea pig . . . as Exhibit A . . . as a pop-off valve for a over-heated boiler.

The white man's technique of grabbing selected Negroes of some prominence and giving them and their sentiments publicity . . . is "old hat" now. That's the reason such Negroes are ineffective in calming the tensions of Negro riot mobs. The rioters feel that nobody is really speaking for them. They feel that the white power structure avails itself of the pictures, personalities, and positions of Negroes who have managed to scramble out of the mass to beguile that very mass with such stuff as "Negroes can succeed in Memphis".

So most Negroes that's a lot hogwash. The record shows that most Negroes can't succeed in Memphis or anywhere else in the United States. They

don't have much faith in succeeding. They don't have much faith in succeeding. They don't have much hope for succeeding. Their hopelessness leads to desperation . . . and desperation to riots. They are not the hand-picked "pet Negroes" who are allowed to succeed, and that's maddening. Pictures and publicity given the white folk's "pet Negroes" (the ones they call down-town for conferences on the rest of us) makes the mass Negro sick to his stomach. It also destroys what influence the "pet Negro" may have at a given time.

A logical question, then is "who or what Negroes should be consulted and played up?" The answer is simple: Play up the Negro that Negroes themselves have selected . . . not the ones of whom the white folk necessarily approve". Before designating some black, brown, or beige brother as a "negro leader", the white community should take steps to find out whether or not Negroes even count such a person as one of their number. They'd be surprised to know how many lamp-black white folk there are running loose in this country. Such folk think white, feel white, act white, and are white in every respect except the accidents of pigmentation. Negroes are sick and tired of having such zombies foisted upon them as "leaders" and "spokesmen". The question still remains: "Who are the Negro leaders?"

Again, it must be noted that it was a fortunate circumstance that gave Judge Hooks an accepted "Negro leader", the opening to express sentiments on the Negro situation. He is one of the few Negro "leaders" among his ranks. He gets his hair cut on Beale Street . . . and calls a lot of "cats" by their first names. They'd vote for him again.

JACKIE ROBINSON . . .

Raps Headline Gaining Umpire

By JACKIE ROBINSON

There are certain self-seeking sports personalities and several publications of whom certain

characters are typical. Maybe that sounds involved. But what I mean to say is that some people will do anything — not simply to get a story — but to manufacture one if it will mean more sales.

Whenever these individuals or publications decide they want to come up with a sensational, quick newsstand sale scoop, they seem to pick on either Leo Durocher or yours truly.

You take, for instance, a very small man, a former umpire, Jecko Conlon, who has written some book or other and who had a condensation which appeared recently in Sports Illustrated Magazine.

If you do not remember Conlon, I do. Although he was one of the better umpires, he was one of those contentious little men who seem to have some sort of complex about their stature and who seek to make displays of power to compensate.

Conlon's book contains a slice of fiction in which he relates that he threw me

out of a game in Japan and dressed me down. He says that — behind my back — the other Negro players winked at him as if to say: "Cheers, Buster, you really told him off."

Although I do not wish to call Conlon a liar, I must say that he has proven himself to be awfully careless with the truth in relating this "incident."

Conlon never did care for me. He reveals this by recent statements he has made that, although I had a great deal of ability, in his view, I was too argumentative. I couldn't care less whether he likes me or ever did.

I am sure he would have preferred me to be the quiet Negro who has nothing to say when wronged. I did my best in baseball and I think that is the thing that counts.

How typical it is of certain racist types to now say, after all these years, that my Negro players put me down behind my back. I'll bet he can't get one of them to recall the incident as he has manufactured it.

I wouldn't make an issue of it or Mr. Conlon's self projecting article and his book except that you get tired after a while of being exploited to build some small ego or to inspire extra sales on the newsstand. And I'm sick and tired of being used and thrown away.



ROBINSON

LONE NEGRO ON DURHAM CITY COUNCIL

Dr. Speigner Reappointed

DURHAM, N.C. — Dr. Theodore R. Speigner, Chairman of the Department of Geography and Director of the Division of Resource Use Education, North Carolina College at Durham, was reappointed by the Durham City Council last week to the Durham City Board of Education.

Dr. Speigner is the only Negro on the Board. He was first appointed by the Durham City Council in January, 1964 to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. Epic Moore of the NCC faculty.

Dr. Speigner joined the faculty of North Carolina College in 1947. Formerly, he was principal of St. Paul's Lutheran Academy at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and later President of the Martin Luther College located in the same city. Since coming to Durham he has been

active in civic, religious and educational activities. Dr. Speigner was appointed to the Committee on Agricultural Migrants by the former Governor Terry Sanford and was named by former Mayor E. J. Evans to the Durham Good Neighbor Council.

The distinguished educator is a graduate of Talladega College, the State University of Iowa and the University of Michigan conferred the Ph. D. degree upon him in 1967. He holds honorary degrees from Wartburg College, Luther College and Capital University.

Dr. Speigner has served as State Chairman of the North Carolina Resource Use Education Conference

for the past twenty years. This in-service program of the College has had a tremendous impact upon the curriculum and the quality of education in the State.

Household Tip

The ceramic tile bathroom today is so widely accepted as a necessity of life that it's often forgotten that "it weren't always so." A hundred years ago when President Millard Fillmore was preparing to install a bathtub in the White House, word got out. The Cincinnati Academy of Medicine sent him a resolution warning that it wasn't healthful to remove all one's clothes at once and urging him to ban the dangerous tub.

It's True--Women Dress For Women!

Take it from a woman who knows—women dress to please other women!

"Women dress for impression, not expression," says an authoritative voice of fashion, Helen Rose, who has designer clothes for some of the world's most beautiful women.

"If women dressed to please men," the Academy Award winning designer added, "they wouldn't do half the things they do."

"For instance," Miss Rose said, "men love black. So what are women wearing? A riot of colors. Men love the tiny-waisted, belted look in women's clothes. So what are the women wearing? Unbelted tents and chemises."

Miss Rose, who's had a long career designing clothes for film stars, now is creating clothes for non-movie types with twice-yearly wholesale

collections sold to leading stores around the nation.

She told of making an appearance in Birmingham, Mich., with her fall line, and a woman came up to ask, "Do you have a dress with a belt?"

The customer added, "My husband says why should I diet down to size 10 for with what I've been wearing, you can't tell what size I am."

Miss Rose had some belted dresses to offer. She believes other designers also will revive belts.

"I don't think they'll mean we're going back to constrictive, uncomfortable clothes," she said. "But men consider tiny waists sexy."

"I can remember when the stars would vie for the small waist. Vera Ellen was 18 inches, Kathryn Grayson

was 19, and we got Elizabeth Taylor into a 20."

Miss Rose, whose factory and showrooms are in Los Angeles, talked about fashion changes during a trip to New York to meet with eastern store buyers.

Her movie wardrobe years were spent with MGM, with an occasional loan to another studio. She "dressed" 232 films, was nominated 10 times for an Academy Award, and twice won the "Oscar."

Such stars as Elizabeth Taylor, Grace Kelly, Jane Powell, Lauren Bacall, Ava Gardner, Cyd Charisse, Doris Day, Shirley McLaine, Lana Turner and Debbie Reynolds wore Rose designs on screen and selected her designs for their private wardrobe.

She made the \$9,000 wedding gown which MGM gave Grace Kelly for her marriage to Prince Rainier. The gown now is in a Philadelphia museum.

Miss Rose started her own business because of changing methods of movie production. "Used to be," she said, "that the stars acted, the writers wrote, designers designed, now the stars and the producers think they're also fashion experts. The excitement has gone."

"Producers are afraid of

fashion," she said. "It got so you couldn't do anything the least bit prophetic. All the movies need now are wardrobe mistresses."

Designing for hundreds of woman is far different from dressing one actress. "Because

you're impersonal, you have to be highly imaginative," she said. "But if you're dressing one star, you almost have to be subservient. You design to image the studio. has created."

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130 Students In
'Upward Bound'
Texas Project

PRAIRIE VIEW — The "Upward Bound" project at Prairie View A & M College has 130 high school students participating.

They represent 29 high schools located within a 100 mile radius of the college. The students are all eleventh and twelfth graders and high school graduates. They have been living and studying on the college campus since June 19.

Activities for the summer have included studies in mathematics, communications, art, Spanish, music, typing, reading, and social studies.

Opportunities also exist for the student to participate in such activities as journalism, band, piano, organ and violin lessons, key punch operation, photography, crafts, driver education, electronics and tailoring.

Recreational activities available are volleyball, basketball, softball, badminton, miniature bowling, tennis, square dancing, swimming, movies, and a number of different types of table games.

Educational and cultural experiences also are provided through concerts and travel to various points of cultural or educational interest.

"Upward Bound" is a program designed to provide motivational and developmental experiences for 11th and 12th graders, and a program to the high school graduates, designed to prepare them for what they might expect in September as college freshmen.

Basically for high school students from low income families, the program is helping to stimulate more young people to go to college.

Of the 97 participants who just joined the project last summer, 51 graduated from high school in May. Forty-nine have applied for college admission in September and have been accepted.

The staff of the Upward Bound project consists of counselors and teachers from Prairie View A & M and high schools represented by the participants. The staff also includes 18 tutor-counselors representing students from Harvard University, Prairie View A & M, Sam Houston State, and Yale University.

The project is sponsored by the college and financed jointly by Prairie View A. M.

Sen. Brooke Calls
Riots The U.S.'s
Biggest Crisis

MARTHA'S VINE YARD, Mass. — "Racial rioting across the country is the most serious crisis of this nation since the Civil War," Sen. Edward W. Brooke told 3,000 island residents.

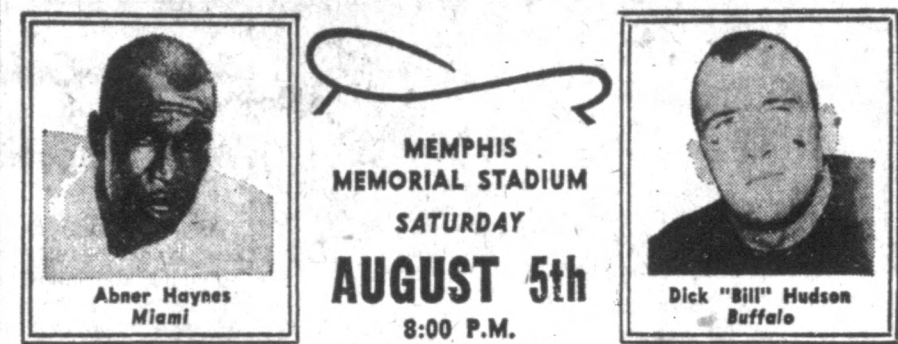
Speaking to a crowd gathered for "Ed Brooke Day," the nation's first Negro senator since Reconstruction said the space program and Vietnam are "secondary" to what is happening in this country.

"We have a war going on in this country . . . and we've got to respond," he asserted.

Brooke, one of 11 members of President Johnson's commission to investigate the causes of rioting, implied he might support new taxes to provide funds for anti-poverty and anti-riot programs.

He called on his audience to write their congressmen supporting and urging expansion of such federal programs and rent subsidies, model cities and the war on poverty.

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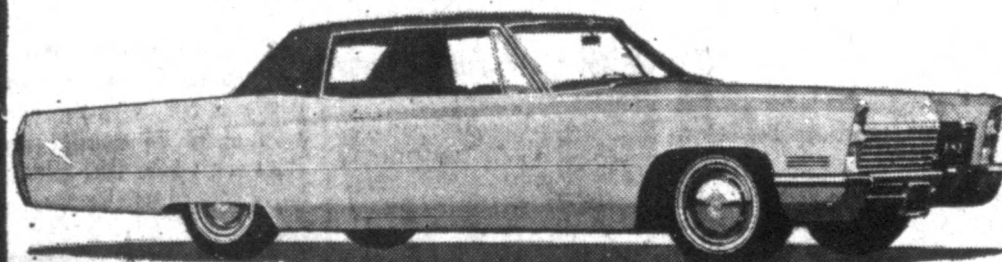
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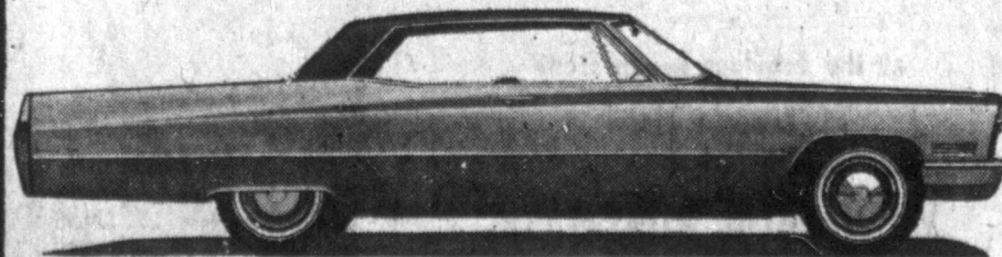
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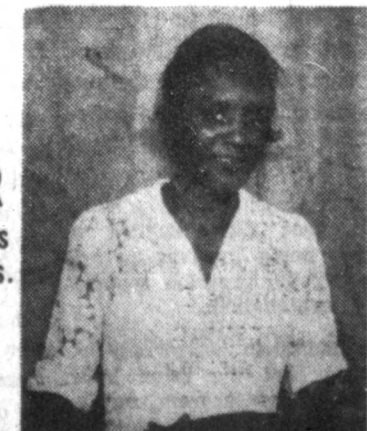
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Society Merry Go-round

ERMA LEE LAWS

"If civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships—the ability of all peoples, of all kinds, to live together in the same world at peace."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

JUST FOR YOU . . . Annie Sue and P. L. Burford are as proud as punch, their daughter and son-in-law, Anne and Dr. "Binx" Carter called from San Diego and gave them the happy news that they're expecting the long-legged bird come February. Annie Sue says that P. L. will be a grandfather, Peyton, Jr., an uncle and Judy an aunt but "Grandma" is a title that will have to grow on her!

Anne and Binx (his real name is Conwell "Banton") were through here earlier this summer driving their little Austin Healy to the San Diego Naval Base where Binx is doing his internship after graduating this past June from Howard Med School. Anne received her bachelor's degree from Howard in June.

Glodean and Darnell Porter, who were married in a beautiful June ceremony by her father, the Rev. P. Gonyea Hentzel, are happily ensconced in their home and she is busy sending out thank-you notes, but in the excitement at the reception some of the cards on the gifts brought to the reception were misplaced and she's in a quandary as to what she should do. They're ever so grateful for all the gifts, but she doesn't know the names of all the givers. Maybe you can give the perplexed bride a call if you don't hear from her.

VACATION RETURNEES . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bishop visited all their children this summer; first they were off to Chicago where they visited their son, Jesse, Jr., and daughter-in-law Geneva and grandchildren Lisa and Julian and also Mrs. B's mother, Mrs. Fannie Letcher.

From Chicago they were off to Cleveland to visit their daughter Mrs. Memory Wills and her four children Karen, Freddie, Larry and Kenneth. And then it was off to Boston to see their son James sworn in as secretary of Intergroup Relations for the State of Massachusetts. They were in Boston during the time of the NAACP convention and Jimmy aided Governor Volpe in entertaining the delegates at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

Mrs. Georgia Atkins, who is a friend of the Bishops and was a Memphis NAACP delegate was also a houseguest of Jimmy's.

Debonair Melvin Conley got

in Sunday evening after spending a month in Alton, Illinois, and St. Louis visiting his mother, Mrs. Joel Russell.

Augusta (Mrs. Harry) Cash and Miss Lawrence Patterson are back after a motor trip that took them to Chicago, Detroit, Montreal's Expo '67, New York and the capital.

Peter M. Jones spent last week vacationing in Gainesville, Florida visiting relatives. He and his brother, Eugene, who is a State Supervisor of Agriculture did some fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

Petite Helen Cooke made a quickie trip to Nashville to visit her parents, the J. G. Pattons last week and to get her son, Lonnie, who'd been visiting them.

Helen Prater was a delegate from her church, Second Congregational, at the Race Relations Clinic at Fisk earlier this summer.

TRAVELERS . . . The Northcross family, Dr. Theron, Nell and children Debbie, Theron, Jr., and Reggie motored to L.A. for the Dental Convention and the Alpha Meet.

Dr. B. B. Martin flew to L.A. for the Dental Meet and will go from there to Chicago for his regular summer vacation.

Also motoring west for the Alpha Conclave were Lois and Charlie Tarpley. Their son, Joey was here just before they left from Ft. Rucker, Alabama where he is training to become a paratrooper for Uncle Sam.

Audrey McGhee's children Rae, Rosalind and Tommy flew off to Ft. Hood, Texas with their grandmother Mrs. Ray Parker to visit their aunt and uncle Ray and LaSalle Dudley.

And Elizabeth Clayton jetted off for Germany last Tuesday to join her hubby Air Force Tech. Sgt. Wilson Clayton with their two children Sharon Denise and Alan. They expect to be there about five years. Elizabeth is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Mae Threat.

Alma and Phil Booth winged it off Monday evening for Philadelphia to visit their two sons and daughters in law, Phil, Jr., and Eloise, Chris and Deloris and their little Skip and their brother and sister-in-law, Chris and Nell Roulhac and their children Yvonne, who is a Howard U.-coed, her aunt Alma's alumnus, and Mike, football star at Albany State where his father formerly coached. If they don't catch Mike at home they'll see him in D. C. where he's working in the office of Pa. Senator Hugh Scott for the summer.

In D. C. they'll also visit Alma's Godmother, Mrs. Janie Bradford, her uncle Andrew



ENJOYING CRUISE to Nassau, The Bahamas, are Miss Maydella Reeves, left, and Mrs. Bernia R. Ray. The group lived aboard ship while

docked at Nassau and enjoyed entertainment and excellent meals. The members of the tour group also visited night clubs there.



MR. and MRS. WILLIE BROWN

Linda Kaye Mason Is Bride Of Willie Brown

The wedding of Miss Linda Kaye Mason and Mr. Willie L. Brown was solemnized July 20, at Beulahland Church of God in Christ by the Elder R. L. Snell.

The bride is the daughter of James L. Mason, Sr., of 1063 Azalia Street and the late Mrs. Sadie L. Mason. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

St. Louisans In Memphis For Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of St. Louis, Mo., are in Memphis this week visiting her mother, Mrs. F. R. Hill, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nance of 1756 Swift st.

Also visiting with the Browns are their granddaughter, Miss Cynthia Thompson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of St. Louis.

Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Addie B. Hill of Memphis. Her husband is a native of St. Louis. The couple is visiting other relatives and friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are members of Saint Matthews Episcopal church and live at 1332-A Rolla Place, St. Louis.

Young Doctor Outstanding Personality

Dr. Josephine Bonita Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Isabel of 2068 Claremont Circle, has been selected to appear in the 1967 edition of "Outstanding Personalities of the South." She was nominated for the honor by LeMoyn College.

Other recipients of the honor include governors, United States Senators and Congressmen of the Southern states.

Dr. Isabel attended LeMoyn college and was graduated from Meharry Medical College in Nashville. After interning and a year of residence work in pediatrics, she returned to the City of Memphis Hospital.

The publication includes many citizens such as educators, leading businessmen, members of state legislative bodies, civic and political leaders, as well as sports figures.

Negro 'Mayor' Restores Calm

WICHITA, Kan. — Business was back to normal in this city following a night in which gangs of Negro youths hurled rocks and fire bombs.

Acting Mayor A. Price Woodward, himself a Negro, said he would "have no hesitancy to ask for the national guard" if there should be any resumption of the violence which brought 19 arrests early Monday.

Woodard said he was in telephone contact with Mayor Clarence Vollmer, who was in Boston attending a National League of Cities conference.

An emergency curfew, which Woodward declared early Monday morning, was lifted during the day. The edict to keep persons off the streets would not be resumed unless further incidents occurred, officials said.

Acting in Vollmer's absence, Woodward went into the heart of the disturbance area to announce the 1 a.m. curfew from a squad car.

Woodard said he felt the outbreaks were not racial in nature and that they were not

M. Brown of 1706 State Street

Mrs. Mason gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a long-laced dress with short sleeves, with a square-neckline, and an empire waistline.

Miss Karen Ann Mason, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Misses Patricia Washington, Sandra Sanders Helen Townsend, and Rubystein Suell. Charles Kiner was the best man.

Two Attend Convention In Durham

Two Memphians and another Tennessean were in Durham, N. C., July 29-August 2 for the 24th Biennial Convention of the Southeastern Association of Colored Women's Clubs held at the Jack Tar hotel.

They were Miss Freddie Jones, state secretary of the Tennessee Federation of Colored Women's Clubs; and Miss Frances E. Tharpe, Arts and Craft State chairman of the Tennessee and the Southeastern Association of Colored Women's Clubs, who were joined by Mrs. Alice J. Coleman, state president of the Tennessee Federation.

Memphis won first place in the Tennessee Federation Convention held in Chattanooga in June with its Arts and Craft entry, with Mrs. Earnestine Martin as chairman.

Studies Ended With Vacation

After studying for the first session of summer school at Memphis State university, Mrs. Myrtle J. Fisher took her daughter, Portia E. Fisher, on a trip to Chicago and Detroit.

In Chicago, they were House guest of Mr. and Mrs. Odie B. Davis. In Detroit they were joined by Houston A. Bramlett, who was a guest in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank R. Bramlett.

Memphis, Tenn.
Aug. 4, 1967

Dear Betty,

I thought about you last night. We went out to Stoker Furniture Company, 1174 S. Bellevue Blvd., last night and we saw some of the wildest furniture. They had styles of furniture that I've never seen or heard of before and knowing you like unusual styles plus good quality, I wanted to let you know about this store. So when you come to town next week to do your shopping, be sure to save enough time before you buy to go by and see Stoker's unusual styles. We sure like what we bought and I'm sure you will too.

Tell Larry and Jim to come with you and be sure and stop by our house so you can see our color TV. The one we bought from Stoker, too. Girl, it's great. That's all for now. Will be expecting to see you next week.

Your old time girl friend,
Mary Jane

P.S. I forgot to mention that Stoker's terms are as little as No Down Payment with up to 36 months to pay. You can't beat that even with my old egg beater.

Mink Ranchers In Tight Money Bag

Here's a little exercise to test your reading comprehension. It's a sentence I found in a press release from Rep. William A. Steiger, R. — Wis. 67 read it at your normal rate of speed without blinking, doubling back, crossing your eyes, moving your lips or looking up words in the dictionary:

Our mink ranchers desperately need relief."

If your reading comprehension is anywhere near average you probably found it impossible to comprehend that sentence on the first run-through.

Mink? Relief? Better read that again.

At second glance it is not so incongruous as it first seemed. This time the word "ranchers" makes a stronger impression. One is accustomed to reading about ranchers in financial straits.

Nevertheless, the thought of mink, that furry symbol of luxury, being involved in any sort of relief program requires some explanation.

So thanks to Steiger for explaining that the relief being sought is relief from foreign competition. He says imported mink is "being dumped on the domestic market" to the detriment of U.S. ranchers.

The mink situation, then is somewhat different from the situation that prompted a group of other Congressmen to propose that the government subsidize gold miners.

Come again? Yes, subsidize gold miners.

It used to be that if you wanted to impress somebody with how enriching something was you said it was "a gold mine." Right?

Well now, apparently, a gold mine isn't worth much more than a mink ranch. The reason being that the government artificially holds the price of gold at \$35 an ounce.

Maybe the "forty-niners" could have struck it rich at that price but the "Sixty-sevens" claim it costs about that much to dig the stuff up.

So 11 bills have been introduced in Congress to subsidize gold miners. And why not? After all, don't we already have socialized diamonds to some extent?

Yes. As of April 31, there were \$377,388,000 worth of industrial diamonds under public ownership in the national stockpile.

Anyone for champagne and caviar?

WEDDING PLANNED — Mrs. Goff Miles of 713 Lucy announces the engagement of her daughter Twyla DeLize to Richard Allen Johnson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Johnson, Jr., of 1432 Kyle. The bride-elect is also the daughter of John Taylor Miles of Los Angeles, California. Miss Miles is a graduate of Fr. Bertrand High School and attended Mount Sinai Scholastic College in Atchison, Kansas. Presently she is a junior at LeMoyn College where she plans to receive a degree in English.

She was a member of the Memphis Chapter Co-Elite Club, Inc., and "Miss Co-Elite" of 1963. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Hamilton High School and Tennessee State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in music education. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He is band director at Rosenwald High School in Osceola, Arkansas. A September wedding is planned.

Long Island with her little daughter Cheryl Ann visiting her parents Ann Reba and Lewis Twigg.

Charles Lloyd, jazz musician just back from Europe and Russia where he received standing ovations at his concerts, spent a long week-end here along with his wife Joan, whom he met at the University of Southern California, visiting his parents, Ruth and John L. Parker and his teen-age sister Johnnie.

Eric Sherman, a Yale senior was a member of Charles' entourage and was busily filming the artist in his home town and down at his family's farm in Byhalia.

Charles was headed to the West Coast with a stop in Phoenix to visit relatives and then on to San Francisco, Monterey, where he'll play in a jazz festival before he's off to play in the International Jazz Festival in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Sometimes it's hard for us to figure out what we were trying to say when things get scattered around in the composing room and we're sure it's even more confused to you. Last week we were attempting to tell you that Emma Jean (Mrs. Carl) Stotts and her Carla Jean are enjoying the sunny climes of the City of the Angels.

And when we were talking about our friend Melba Jones in Detroit and called her husband, her other half or rather that's what we tried to say, but from somewhere came the word "brother" and it got all confused. Just know Melba and Floyd are mighty surprised to find out that they are half sister and brother!

Hallee and Lillie Robinson and Yvonne Robinson, a Spelman coed were enjoying the influx of sisters and brothers, Omar, Jr., is in Cleveland visiting relatives.

Mrs. Beatrice Wright, former Memphian now living in Buffalo, is getting re-acquainted with the Bluff City and is houseguest of her friend Mrs. Almada Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Schlicht are here from Chicago visiting her sisters, Mrs. Clyde Hickerson, Mrs. Marie Wardlaw and Mrs. Ethel Smith.

Clara Ann (Mrs. George) Mims is here from Queens,

lege where she plans to receive a degree in English. She was a member of the Memphis Chapter Co-Elite Club, Inc., and "Miss Co-Elite" of 1963. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Hamilton High School and Tennessee State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in music education. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He is band director at Rosenwald High School in Osceola, Arkansas. A September wedding is planned.

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ABROAD SHIP — These who sailed to Nassau, the Brown branch of the YWCA. From left are Mrs. Tecora Smith, Mrs. Ida Lee Jackson, Mrs. Ida Mae Jones and Mrs. Alma Morris. The four enjoyed shopping at markets, sightseeing and watching the native calypso and rhumbas.

Relatives Fete Mrs. Barnette At A Dinner

Mrs. Mae Willie Barnette was the surprised guest of honor during a birthday dinner given in her honor on Wednesday, July 26, in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price of 2371 Zanone.

A delightful menu was served and was enjoyed by all present. Adding excitement to the affair was the exchange of ideas and experiences of visits made during the summer.

Mrs. Price and another sister, Mrs. Susannah Young recently visited Chicago and Hot Springs, Ark. In Hot Springs they were joined by Mrs. Martha Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnette and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris.

Among those present for the dinner were Mrs. Azzie Harris, Mrs. Martha Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnette, Mrs. Susannah Young, Leroy Harris and Ben Harris.



Mrs. Mae Willie Barnette was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given in her honor at the home of sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price of 2371 Zanone on Wednesday, July 26. Seen here, from left, are Mrs. Azzie Harris, Mrs. Martha Moore, Mrs. James Barnette, the honoree; Mr. Barnette, Mrs. Joe Price and Mr. Price, the hosts; Mrs. Susannah Young and Ben Harris.

Chain-Gang Takes Over In Paris Collections

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS — (UPI) — The chain gang took over at the Yves St. Laurent collection.

It may be because the 31-year-old bespectacled designer is an avowed fan of Coco Chanel, but St. Laurent for both day and evening draped his girls in chain belts, chain necklaces and chain handle handbags as Chanel used to do.

He even went in for "the total look" a la Chanel, keeping his girls in the same hair-do, short page boys with Chanelish black bows on head bands.

One also had the feeling of Chanel in the white camellias pinned to his school-

Story Tells How Music Is Recorded

"How A Record Is Made," the photo-story explaining the behind-the-scenes workings of a record company, is now being prepared for national dissemination to Negro newspapers all over America, according to Harry Dale, president, Lee Dale Associates, a Chicago-based public relations firm.

The series, originally prepared for a nationally-circulated newspaper, "It's Happening," received such wide acclaim that the publicity agency decided to release the feature to the general ethnic press.

"The record business is a fascinating one," said Dale, "and much more involved than one would imagine. We received wonderful cooperation from executives at Chess Records and the complete story is a thrilling experience."

Working with Leonard Chess and Billy Davis, chief artist and repertoire director for Chess Records, the camera follows several top-ranking entertainers through the process of the writing of a song, the arranging and rehearsing of the band, the recording session, the mastering and mixing of tapes, and the actual pressing of the vinyl disc.

"We are fortunate," said Dale, "to have found all the operations in one building, such as the Chess studios." The series will run in four parts.

girl dresses with accordion-pleated skirts.

Whatever the inspiration, the St. Laurent show appeared to be the only smash hit in the Paris winter collections so far, and the only one that drew spirited applause from the press throughout and loud "bravos" at the end when spindly Yves shyly strode into the salon.

Even the medieval bride at the end of the show had chains

White Charged With Murder In Riot Slaying

DETROIT — Richard P. Shugar, a white man, was charged with the murder of a Negro he accused of looting during last week's rioting. It was the first murder charge handed down as a result of the racial disorders.

Shugar, 24, stood mute at his arraignment on a charge of first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of Nathaniel Edmonds, 23, listed as the 14th of 40 persons to die in the week of rioting.

The initial police report listed Edmonds as a suspected looter shot by a store owner.

Witnesses, who provided police with a description and license number of Shugar's car, said Shugar shot Edmonds after a short argument. The witnesses, two Negroes and a white man, said Shugar had accused Edmonds of looting his store Monday, the second day of the rioting.

Shugar was ordered held without bond by Recorder's (Criminal) Court Judge Gerald Groat pending examination on the murder charge Aug. 29.

Congress Shares Blame For Riots, Humphrey Says

BOSTON — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey declared that Congress must shoulder major responsibility for the racial unrest plaguing urban America.

Humphrey said the "Go slow, take it easy" attitude on Capitol Hill "aids and abets frustration in our urban slums."

as well as lilies wound into her waist-length looped braid.

In addition to chains, the St. Laurent theme for winter includes knickers, leather fringed tunics, lots of leather suits, choctched capes, accordion-pleated dresses, both short and floor-length for evening, and ostrich feathers.

Spirits were a good two to three inches above the knee, and the only mid-calf coats he created were to wear over long trouser suits or knickers.

Paris is determined to get girls into knickers this fall. Yves St. Laurent's are the prettiest in town. The show opened with brown leather knickers with a chain belt, long trout fishermen's boots, high waisted leather top, knitted hood and floor-length brown leather coat with racoon collar.

His knickers in brown velvet, topped by a long tartan plaid stole, and in black velvet worn with a long coat with gigantic stand-up collar and wide-brimmed black velvet hat, had an 18th Century flavor.

St. Laurent's suits either had short belted jackets with flared skirts or long belted jackets with gold or silver buttons and narrow skirts.

Anguillians Rejoin Island Federation

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — The small island of Anguilla, after only two months of independence, returned to the island federation from which it had separated itself.

Peter Adams, the Anguilla leader, signed the agreement which brings the island back into the Federation of St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla in exchange for "certain concessions."

The agreement was reached after eight days of talks among ministers from the Commonwealth Caribbean territories in nearby Barbados.

Adams led Anguilla out of the Federation May 30 and declared the island independent. Anguillians decided to secede because they said they did not have enough voice in the federation's government, which is centered in St. Kitts.

Under the agreement signed Monday night, St. Kitts promised to implement new legislation giving Anguilla its first elected local council. Similar concessions were made to Nevis, the third island in the federation which remained loyal to St. Kitts but had the same complaints.

St. Kitts also agreed to a general amnesty from prosecution for Anguillians who took part in the secession.

A peace-keeping force of police officers from the Commonwealth Caribbean governments will be stationed in Anguilla during the re-establishment of constitutional government, according to the agreement. Britain also promised the territories economic aid for the development of tourism in the islands.

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'Mindblower' Teen Clubs To Make Debut In Windy City

"The Mindblower" has blown the mind of a Chicago-area teen marketing consultant for several months now, but Harry Dale, president of Lee Dale Associates, a Chicago-based public relations firm, has come to the rescue.

"Very few people have really concentrated on the Negro teen-ager in Chicago as far as teen music production on a live basis is concerned," said Dale.

"Several 'psychedelic' rooms have been opened, but no one has really tried to find out what

our youth wants in the way of way-out clubs."

Working closely with Freddy Thompson, one of the nation's top Negro teen marketing consultants, Dale has instituted a club policy designed to enhance the Negro teen image in the midwest.

"We formed a panel of interested teens and asked them what they wanted in a club of their own. We learned that they, too, wanted to have flash-psychedelic lights, live

bands, and non-alcoholic refreshments. And this is just what we are going to give them."

Dale, who handles publicity for such artists as Tommy Hunt, Little Milton, Jackie Wilson, the Dells, Billy Stewart, Maurice and Mac, the Radiants and many others, has already contacted the entertainers who will make the grand opening.

Fred Montesi

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ARMOUR
BEEF STEW 23¢
3 Limit 15 oz.

SWIFT'S
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LAND O' LAKES
BUTTER 69¢
Lb.

FRED MONTESI
Self-Rising MEAL 29¢
5 Lb. Bag 2 Limit

BLUE PLATE
BAR-B-Q SAUCE 25¢
18 oz.

GODCHAX or DOMINO
SUGAR
WITH COUPON

FRED MONTESI
MAYONNAISE 35¢
QT. 2 Limit

FRED MONTESI
HUNT'S CATSUP 29¢
20 oz.

PAW PAW
GRAPE JUICE 29¢
24 oz.

ARGO
PEACHES 49¢
Slices 2 FOR 30 oz.

GRAPE or ORANGE
HI-C-DRINK 99¢
46 oz. 4 FOR 4 Limit

FRED MONTESI
GODCHAX or DOMINO
SUGAR 1¢
5 Lb. Bag

FRED MONTESI
HUNT'S CATSUP 29¢
20 oz.

FRED MONTESI
HUNT'S CATSUP 29¢
20 oz.

FRED MONTESI
HUNT'S CATSUP 29¢
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Mean-Tempered Fugitive Among Ten 'Most Wanted'

Alfred Johnson Cooper, a "mean tempered" holdup man who is currently charged with robbery, shooting a policeman and kidnapping, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

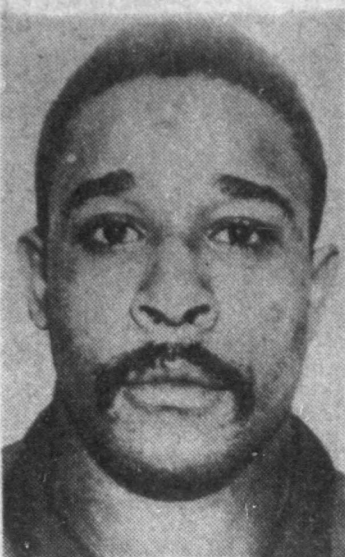
On September 28, 1966, in Cinnaminson Township, New Jersey, Cooper and two accomplices, while allegedly robbing a gas station, engaged in a vicious gun battle with a local policeman who was shot several times, losing the sight of one of his eyes.

Two of the robbers were wounded and the three bandits fled in the car of a passing woman motorist whom they kidnapped and forced to drive them to Camden, New Jersey. She was later released unharmed.

Cooper's two alleged accomplices have been apprehended and he is being sought based on a Federal warrant issued at Camden, New Jersey, on October 20, 1966, which charges him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for robbery, assault and battery of a law enforcement officer and kidnapping.

First convicted in 1957 at Bordentown, New Jersey, Cooper was given an indeterminate maximum sentence on a charge of larceny and, in May, 1960, he was arrested for assault and robbery in New Brunswick, New Jersey. He attempted to escape confinement a month later. He received concurrent terms of four to six years for assault and robbery and two to three years for escape and was incarcerated at the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton.

In December, 1963, he was given an indeterminate maximum sentence upon conviction for breaking and entering and



ALFRED J. COOPER

larceny.

A Negro American, reportedly born in Camden, New Jersey, on September 13, 1936, Cooper is 5'8" tall, weighs 160 to 165 pounds, has a medium complexion, brown eyes and black hair. He has scars on the knuckles of his right hand, left knee, left forearm, left cheekbone and a burn scar on his right arm. He may wear a mustache.

Described as "very mean," Cooper is said to enjoy gambling with cards and dice and frequenting bars. He dresses neatly, but does not like to wear a tie and likes to box and work out in gyms to keep in good physical condition. He has been employed in the past as a bartender, cook, short order cook, kitchen helper, laborer, and bus boy.

Since he has been charged with the brutal shooting of a policeman, Cooper should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Report any information concerning him to the nearest FBI office.



SIXTEEN CANDLES adorned the birthday cake at the Sweet Sixteen birthday party Mr and Mrs. Robert S.

Lewis, gave for their daughter Sharon on the lawn of their sister and brother-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Leland

L. Atkins recently. Watching Mr. Lewis light the candles for the honoree are her mother, Mrs. Lewis, and a

few of her friends at the party Judy Johnson, Yvonne Hardaway, Nan Alice Saville, Sharon, Marilyn Carter, and Carol Earls.

D. C., 7 Other Cities Hit By Racial Violence.

The nation's capital was one of eight U.S. cities hit by racial violence Monday night and early Tuesday—the 20th consecutive day of such violence in American communities.

Groups of bottle-throwing Negro youths roamed a district within a mile of the White House, stoning cars, smashing store windows and chanting Black Power slogans.

President Johnson's special riot investigating commission went to work on the problem Tuesday, and let it be known it intended to root out the "actual smell and feel" of disorders which have spread through 103 cities since the first of the year.

In addition to Washington, Milwaukee, West Palm Beach, Fla., Providence, R. I., Den-

ver, Erie, Pa., San Bernardino, Calif., and Portland, Ore., were the other cities hit in the past day.

The continuing violence brought a warning that white reaction to Negro disorders could "mean disaster to our social structure." The warning came from 22 prominent American leaders, including New

York Mayor John V. Lindsay and banker David Rockefeller, who have called an emergency meeting of civil leaders this month in Washington.

Another large segment of troops was pulled out of Detroit Tuesday, leaving the city with only about 500 paratroopers. All of them stationed at the State Fairgrounds in North-

Integration Foe's Son

Gets Dad's Post In La.

NEW ORLEANS — (NP) — The first official step toward relieving stormy and racially prejudiced Judge Leander Perez from office as head of the Parish (county) Commission Council in Plaquemine parish — just below New Orleans towards the mouth of the Mississippi — began last week when the group endorsed the youngest son of the political boss for the post.

Perez has been the most outspoken and most bitter opponent of the Negro in the state of Louisiana. In a section where the racial identity of most of the people is always subject to controversy, Perez has insisted upon complete segregation and discrimination against the Negro.

So tight has been this discrimination that, in some sections, there have been separate schools for whites, for Negroes and for mulattos — three systems.

Perez has been excommunicated by the Catholic Church for some of his racial utterances against the church due to racial attitude, and comment is divided as to whether the young Perez will continue in the 19th Century steps of his powerful father or select

the modern viewpoint of present days in racial affairs.

St. Louis CORE Bloc Calls For A 'Power Shift'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A splinter group of the St. Louis branch of the Congress of Racial Equality said Sunday "a complete power shift in America" is the only alternative to racial violence.

After the meeting of the "black power caucus," Edmond Boston, a national field director for CORE, said, "The time has come for the black community to lay in the hands of the white power structure an alternative for social change."

The group issued a five-point statement, which it said was "the only cure for riots."

The statement, distributed in the predominantly Negro neighborhood around CORE headquarters, listed "control by the black community of 42 per cent of the city's political power," development of economic power, more community groups, "black male leadership and improving the black self-image."

The National Hotline

Inside View Of NAACP Parley By DIGGS DATROOTH

BOSTON — This city with the N-double-A convention was the focal point in the nation this week as the summer waxed hotter and the rights movement continued to hold its own. LBJ's failure to show up as strongly rumored miffed only a few. Louis Martin of the Democratic National Committee flew in Tuesday to explain why the President wasn't coming and to soothe any ruffled feelings in the association's hierarchy. For the first time, here is some of the behind the scenes strategy on the proposed visit of the President here. It was rumored, and reported here, several months ago that Mr. Johnson would attend the meeting. Originally it was set for the gala closing session Thursday night, but with Senator Ed Brooke scheduled to receive the Spingarn Medal Tuesday, Democratic strategists thought the Chief Executive should go in then.

The Tuesday visit was designed to take the edge off the glamorous Brooke, the nation's first popularly elected Negro Senator. Brooke's appearance, naturally, highlighted the fact that the Democrats have no such counterpart, in addition to the cavalier treatment recently given Adam Powell. As the decision wavered between Thursday and Tuesday, the Secret Service moved in to check the site and security. Executive Director Roy Wilkins was given to believe that the President was coming, so much so that he casually alluded to it during his opening press conference on Sunday. The Washington press corps was also alerted and network commentators in reporting the convention added that Mr. Johnson was expected to make an appearance before delegates.

Inside security reports revealed that certain Black Power militants, anxious to embarrass both the NAACP and the President, were plotting some form of action. Back in Washington, certain jittery White House aides didn't want the President to go at all. On the other hand, Mr. Johnson wanted to go. Following closely behind his nomination of NAACP lawyer Thurgood Marshall to the Supreme Court (despite reported back-lashing) Mr. Johnson, never one to by-pass accolades, felt that this was truly the time to cash into a mass civil rights audience. In addition, as Carmichael and Co., continued to insult LBJ and incite, Mr. Johnson felt an obligation to serious and responsible civil rights leaders. In addition, he is personally fond of Wilkins and what he stands for.

THIS MEETING WAS the largest ever held by N-double-A. More than 2,500 delegates and friends crowded into the sessions. The high spot and perhaps the most dramatic point of the convention came when a delegate interrupted proceedings to present a resolution in behalf of the president of the Buffalo branch, the Rev. Milton A. Williams, Rev. Williams and his family were targets of arsonists and attempted murderers during the early hours of the morning when the convention opened. The branch president had been in the forefront of youth demands in Buffalo and on two occasions — June 30 and July 2 — his life had been threatened. In the latest incident, Rev. Williams suffered a fractured arm and Mrs. Williams gave birth to her baby prematurely as a result of the incident. The tempers boiled during this debate, but with concerted purpose.

WHEN HERBERT HILL (NAACP labor secretary) announced that the Association had chosen the field of public construction as its next target, it was greeted with omens throughout the convention. Herb, who has been anathema to many labor unions, intends to hammer away at the N-double-A hiring hall techniques which has been the greatest single bar to Negro employment in the skilled craft unions. Using the \$7.5 billion being expended by the federal government in public building as a lever, the association is going to try its bit for alleviating poverty through jobs. Chicago, which has been selected as the initial target city has allotted some \$481 million in federal funds. Insiders also point out that pressure is on Hill to pull his share of the load as more and more unrest in the cities focuses on the action or inaction of the department which he heads.

WHEN THE HEARINGS opened in Washington on the sins and commissions of the daily newspapers, most of the major media turned their heads. The Wall Street Journal gave it extensive play calling attention to what has gone on by the great protectors of the public morals. It would be most interesting if it could be shown the double standards used by the dailies in their treatment of civil rights matters. Many of the so-called liberal journals shed their cloaks in favor of the bigger community when a pure black and white issue arises. More and more this is becoming apparent to Negroes as evidenced by a cross section of opinion among NAACP delegates here. Negro newspaper reporters covering for Negro weeklies found the press room more receptive than usual. In the early days of the attention to the dailies, many of the Negro weeklies found themselves hunted aside.

THERE WAS ONE THING proven by the convention here. For those who say the Association is dying, they need only to look at the swelling membership rolls. When all of the civil rights organizations are placed on the line, none has the real grass roots support as the NAACP which gets its membership in small \$2 donations and through a network of workers that reach all levels of society. Some of the more loud mouthed groups claim that they speak for the masses, but when these same groups turned to these same masses for financial aid (The liberal whites who had been supporting them, were summarily driven out) it was not forthcoming. As a result, the others are scrambling for survival and the rolling along.

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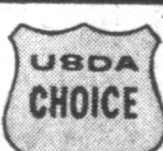
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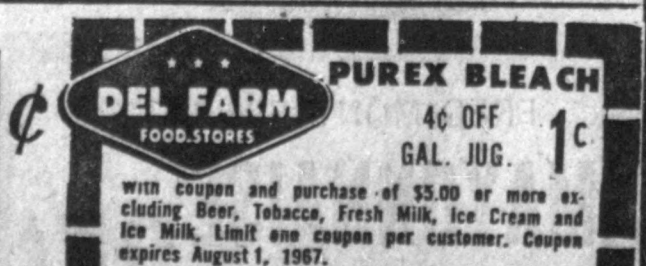
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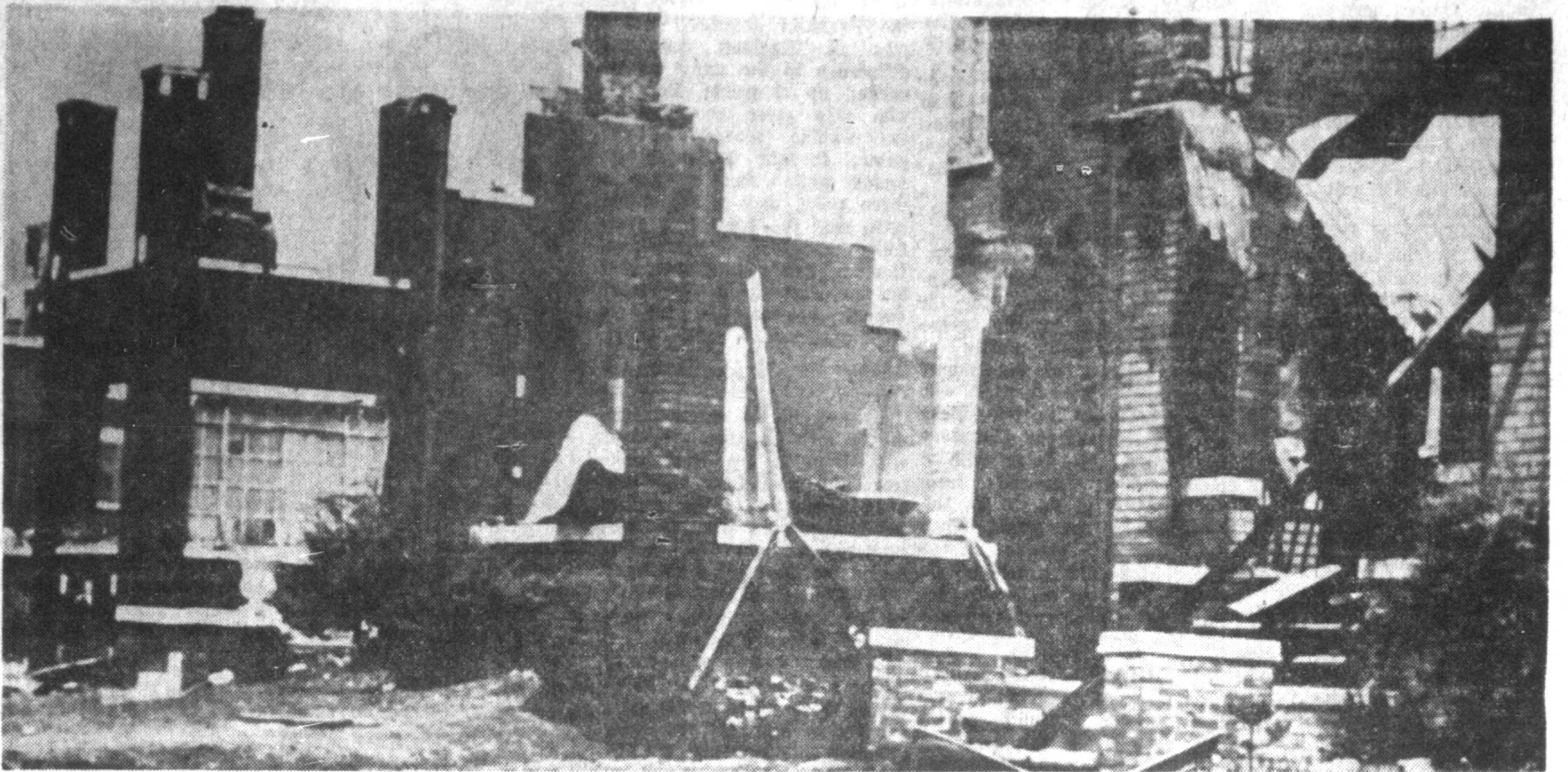
7:00 A.M.
11:55 P.M.



The skeleton-like frame of a charred-out building on Linwood ave., on Detroit's riot-stricken West Side stands in a pile of debris

and bricks as a reminder of the destruction that turned Detroit into the nation's worst scene of internal strife.

Scarred City Marks Holocaust



Gutted by flames and sparks from buildings on nearby 12th st., these once-comfortable two-family flats stand in their own rubble much like the war-

torn buildings of Berlin, Germany or London, England during World War II.



LOOTERS AT WORK IN MILWAUKEE

Looters are shown at work on the near Northside of Milwaukee, reaching into window of a liquor store for bottles. National

Guardsmen and police had an uneasy time of trying to keep the peace. (UPI Telephoto)



TOURING 'DISASTER AREA'—Rollie Eubanks, right, member of a two-man NAACP investigating team, questions farm family on conditions in Mis-

issippi during 1,700-mile fact-finding tour of 12 counties in the state. Together with his teammate, Alex Waites, he reported to the 58th NAACP annual con-

vention that hunger and lack of medical aid were so widespread that the counties should be a "disaster area" and receive massive Federal aid.



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Sports Horizon

EAST WINS TWICE
NASHVILLE — East got the jump on the West as the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association unveiled its Annual Football and Basketball All-Star Games here last week. The East gridders made a second quarter touchdown stand up for a 7-0 triumph in a rain storm last Friday night in Dudley Field in the Vanderbilt campus. The East cagers staved off a late rally to nip the West All-Stars (56-55) the next night in the Coliseum.

Steve Fritts of Oak Ridge teamed up with Tim Turpin of Fayetteville on a halfback pass that Turpin pulled in eight yards deep in the end zone. Fritts made the flip when the cornerback committed himself and came up from his secondary position to make the tackle. The play started from the seven yard stripe. The conversion was good and the East spent the remainder of the night holding the West in check. The elements made a quagmire out of the turf. The heavy downpour made plastic raincoats the most popular concession stand commodity.

MANASSAS STAR FLANKER
West coach Tom Nix used the services of 11 Memphis area players, including All-Memphis quarterback Wilbur Trigg of Manassas, and 240 pound Melrose tackle, Mark Norman. Other Shelby Countians were Jimmy Witten-

berg, White Station; Mike Fogerty, Catholic; Al Mulrooney, CBHS; James Cannon, Millington; Palmer Smith, Whitehaven; John Bomer, Overton; Bobby Bramlett, Humes; Dickey Dixon, Germantown; Ronnie English, White Station; and John Troy of CBHS.

Nix, CBHS mentor who served as the West head coach, started Tom Priest of Huntington at quarterback and placed Trigg, another premier signal caller, at a flanker position. Trigg sparked Manassas to a share of the Prep League championship by passing for 19 touchdowns and running for 10 others. In the All-Star game Trigg was used mostly as decoy because of the sloppy conditions. Bramlett, who played his football a few blocks up the street from Manassas for Humes, hit Trigg with a pass which carried from the West 27 to the 39 on the last play of the game. When the usually elusive Trigg found himself hemmed up he tried to get out of bounds before the final second ticked off the clock.

DOUGLAS-ENGLAND DUEL
Pearl High, a team everybody thought would repeat this year as state basketball champs and was eliminated before getting to the big tourney, and Knoxville Hol-

ston, a squad that got to the finals and lost only after Alcoa pulled a Houdini act, saw their regular season team leaders take complete charge of their respective All-Star quintet which resulted in a personal duel between James Douglas of Pearl and Holston's Jimmy England. Both players broke the old All-Star Game record (This game was sponsored on two occasions by the Franklin Jaycees.) which was 18. England was the difference in the game as he racked up 26 points. Douglas, who was given the ball in the waning seconds of the game, thought he would be fouled while shooting for a three point play which would have sent the game into overtime, garnered 24 markers. Douglas made that last shot but the East squad was smart enough not to foul the 6-4 backboard ace.

With Westwood's Lanny Ozment and Curry Todd of Treadwell in the starting lineup to form a strong nucleus with Douglas the West broke from the post first and held a 16-12 margin at the end of the first quarter. When the West starters sat out the second period the East got a hot hand from Chattanooga's Riverside's Le Roy Alexander who threw in his entire total of eight points. The tricky guard, a thorn in Carver's side when the Memphians were upset in the state tourney in March, was very effective with long jumpers and some slick pass offs which led to some easy baskets and a 26-24 lead for the East at intermission. Alexander didn't return to action until David Marsh of Alcoa had picked up his fifth personal foul with 2:04 left in the game.

Marsh and England played superbly in the third quarter, with Little David, the play maker. However, by the time the little All-Stater left the game the nine point bulge which the East took into the final stanza had dwindled to a 54-50 edge. Douglas scored 10 of the West's last 15 points in an effort to overtake the poised East team.

REAL WINNERS
Tennessee and Memphis State will claim the game's top two stars with England scheduled for MSU. Ray Mears of UT watched approvingly as England performed up to par.

By far Douglas and England were the best two players on the court last Saturday night. "England is ready to play college ball now," Mears beamed after the game. "I would imagine Mears, having gured who pulled just five off to get the Vols ready to de-



The Citizens Committee Council is presenting its annual Harvest Style Fashion Show on Sunday, Sept. 3, at the Sarah Brown branch

of the YWCA. Seated from left are Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, co-chairman; Mrs. Lorene Flowers, general director; and Mrs. Pearlene Bass, chairman. Standing, same order, are Elmer Flowers, L. Raymond Lynum, president, and Rodell Diggins, vice president.

fend the Southeastern Conference title, wishes he could waive the rule barring freshmen from playing varsity ball. Memphis State's Moe Iba certainly can look forward to the 1968-69 season with great expectation when Douglas and ex-Illinois ace Richard Jones will be eligible for play in the tough Missouri Valley Conference.

Frank Patillo, who didn't score until the West's late surge, was the next best pointer producer with seven. The Carver ace was rushing his shots from the floor but came through with three timely layups which enabled the West to get miss pulling it out of the fire. The West shot 45.5 percent from the floor, 11 good on 21 of 48 attempts.

This was nearly 10 percentage points better than the 35.6 posted by the East on 21 of 59 shots. Although the East had a team rebound edge of 41 to 35 Douglas was easily the ost superior individual on the boards with 15. It was in the rebounding department that gave the edge in the statistics to Douglas in his battle with England, a would imagine Mears, having gured who pulled just five off to get the Vols ready to de-

Delay Ali Tokyo Hearing

HOUSTON — Muhammad Ali will have to wait until Aug. 1 to find out if he will be able to continue his boxing career by fighting in Tokyo.

A hearing on Ali's request to leave the country was postponed from its scheduled date Friday to Aug. 1 because Ali's lawyer, Quinn Hodges, was in an automobile accident.

Hodges fractured and dislocated his left ankle and is in fair condition.

Ali cannot leave the country without the permission of U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham. The former heavyweight champion is free on \$5,000 appeal bond after conviction of refusing induction into the Army.

The hearing on the request was held July 7, but it was recessed so the judge could study information about Ali's possible anti-American activities. The FBI is supposed to issue a report on Ali's activities at the next hearings.

Ali has based his fight against Selective Service on the argument that he is an active Black Muslim minister and thereby eligible for deferment. The former champion was asked if he has been keeping physically fit.

"I don't drink, I don't smoke, I don't chase women," he said. "All Muslims are physically fit. The judge asked for added information after learning

Magicians To Play In 22 Basketball Games

Twenty-two regular basketball games, 13 in Memphis, have been scheduled for LeMoyn's 1967-68 Magicians. It was announced by Coach Jerry Johnson.

First action for LeMoyn will be at Nashville, Dec. 1-2, in Fisk University's second annual NAIA Tip-Off Tournament.

Home opener for the Magicians will be against Tuskegee of Alabama, Dec. 6, in Bruce Hall.

Coach Johnson said his charges will play 14 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference contests with eight of these slated for the Bruce Hall floor.

LeMoyn and Christian Brothers College of Memphis will clash twice during the season, Dec. 14 on the Bruce Hall court and Jan. 20 in the CBC gym. In their first outing last year, CBC tripped the Magicians, 91-88, before a near-capacity house on the CBC campus.

Midwestern University, defeated by Le Moyn, 121-99, in Iowa last season, will take on the LeMoynites in Memphis, Feb. 3.

In SIAC play last season, the Magicians posted seven wins against five defeats, finishing fifth in the 16-member conference race. They came in fourth in the conference tournament after knocking off No. 1 South Carolina State in the first round.

In all games played last season, LeMoyn was 11-13.

(At Home)

Dec. 6 — Tuskegee Institute*
Dec. 8 — Fisk University*
Dec. 11 — Alabama State*
Dec. 14 — Christian Brothers College

Jan. 8 — Dillard University
Jan. 26 — Alabama A&M*
Jan. 29 — Clark College

Feb. 3 — Midwestern U.
Feb. 6 — Lane College
Feb. 9 — Ft. Valley State*
Feb. 12 — Knoxville College*
Feb. 17 — Tougaloo College

(Away)
Dec. 1-2 — Tip-off Tourney at Nashville
Dec. 4 — Lincoln U. J. Jefferson City

Jan. 6 — Alabama State at Montgomery*

Jan. 11 — Tougaloo at Tougaloo, Miss.

Jan. 12 — Dillard U. at New Orleans

Jan. 15 — Alabama A&M at Normal*

Jan. 16 — Knoxville at Knoxville*
Jan. 18 — Clark at Atlanta*
Jan. 20 — CBC at CBC Memphis

Feb. 22-24 — SIAC Tourney at Tuskegee
*Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference games.

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